THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1999

Y dance?

BYU student teaches dancers while attending law school.

Page 9

Y play?

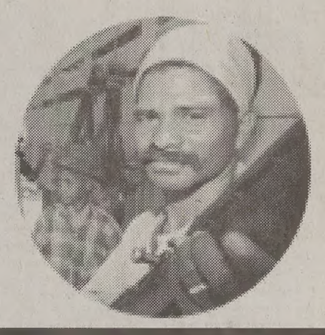
Women's soccer reacts to NCAA Sunday play decision.

Page 14

Y not?

Peacekeepers struggle to establish order in East Timor.

Page 16



The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 19

lines to see 5 more years of Coach Edwards

SELLERS
sroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

about BYU head Vell Edwards retirbe laid to rest.

BYU reached an sday that will keep idelines for the next

s put BYU football U President Merrill . "There are many s circulating that he We are pleased to has agreed to coach veral more years."

ld Edwards is the winningest active , with a record of He also ranks sevmong Division-I victories.

that built this pror Rob Morris said. more years of suc-

ng back Luke Staley coach like LaVell was a big reason BYU over UCLA, ashington.

was the best place on and continue my Staley said.

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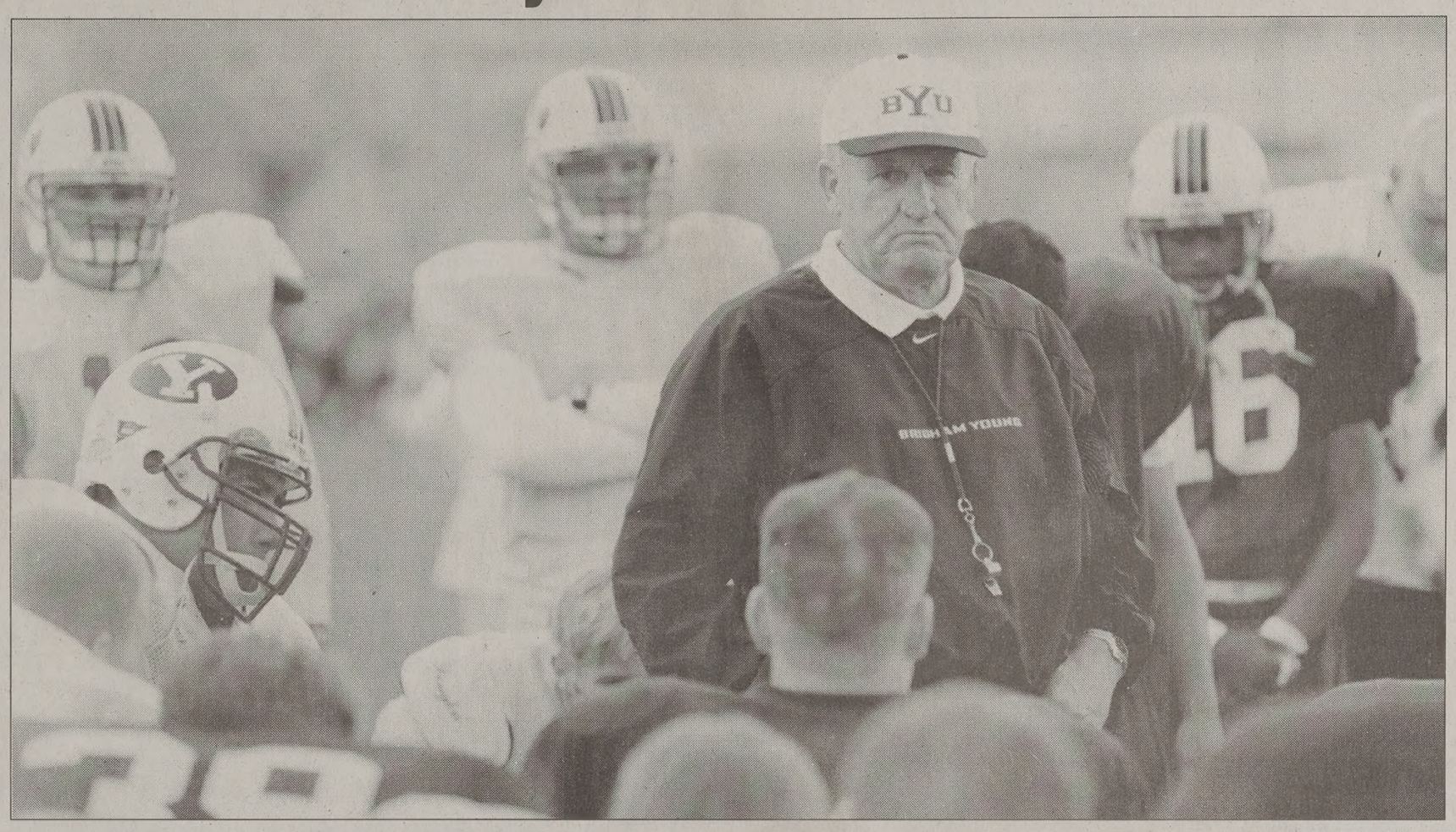


photo by Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

BYU football coach LaVell Edwards looks over his players at a practice last October. Rumors that Edwards is packing his bags are false. He plans to coach at least five more years, an agreement President Bateman and the BYU athletic director are pleased with.

coaching ," Edwards said. "We have good young players in the program and strong schedules in the coming years.

"The future looks bright for BYU football. I also want to help get a number of projects off the ground before I retire, including upgrading some of our football facilities."

Edwards said rumors and articles about his retirement were premature. He and administration had been talking about a contract extension far before the rumors started and saw it fit to get it taken care of now.

"I am thrilled that coach Edwards will continue at the helm of the BYU football program," said Val Hale, BYU's athletic director. "This announcement should send a clear message to recruits and fans that BYU football will continue its winning ways into the next century.

"LaVell's influence will help the program both on and off the field as we prepare for new projects and challenges the next decade and century will bring."

As to how long he plans on coaching, Edwards said he just goes from year to year.

"If I'm feeling good I'll keep going," Edwards said. "I feel good about this year and with several good, young players, I plan to keep the program going."

o attorney seeks to stop Zions/First Security merger

A NEYENHUIS
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ey will file a lawsuit proposed merger Bancorp and First

e M. Allen will file . District Court for e City on behalf of a all businesses and ah County and south-

coalition expressed merger would create many parts of the

ot disclose who his il after the suit was one were involved in ons.

a group of people other and were con-the merger going aid.

e case is difficult nts are going against more money.

e case has strengths. erger has such high en said he believes it prove it is monopo-

CEO of Zions Ban-Simmons and Chair-

graphic by Brant Clater

man and CEO of First Security Corp Spencer F. Eccles announced their intention to merge the companies on June 6.

The merger proposal was filed formally with the Securities and Exchange Commission on September 16.

SEC's reviews of mergers for publicly traded companies typically takes 60 days said Jennifer Schumamn, spokesperson for First Security Corp.

In addition to the SEC review, the Utah's Department of Justice will review the merger to determine if the corporations will overlap too much, creating a monopoly.

"The Department of Justice will ask us to divest in certain areas of Utah," said Rob Brough, spokesperson for Zions Bancorp.

Divesting means that if there is a town with just a First Security Bank and a Zions Bank, one would have to be sold if the two companies merged so they wouldn't have a monopoly on banking in that area, Brough said.

Zions and First Security will issue packets on the branches for sale to interested buyers after the DOJ gives them a divestiture proposal, Brough said.

Selling some branches will keep community financial institutions competitive.

"We think this merger provides a unique opportunity to better serve the Utah community," Brough said.

"This is a fair and good merger for both," Schumamn said.

nald appointed vice president in quest to improve technology

LY SMURTHWAITE
@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

rators are continuing to change technology on campus.

ice president of Information ervices, said the motivation ovements is to make BYU more

elves how we ogy to perform aid.

assistant techesident, Kelly appointed last his cause.

sponsibility is echnology at ave a role in the technology ation," Denna s appointed as nt so he could when I wasn't

continue working as the execof Information Technology in ew position.

ppointment is just one part of the adjustments the technology department is undergoing. A future change could make personal computers a necessity for students.

"One topic frequently discussed in the president's council is when we're going to require student ownership of a computer. It's a big decision," Denna said.

This requirement is currently being tested on the law students, he said. If computers were required, students could purchase them at university prices through the BYU Web site.

Information Technology Services is also working on putting scholarship applications, financial aid, advisement and other material on the Internet.

This would give students access to information without the long lines and paperwork, Denna said.

McDonald's appointment is just one part of the adjustments the technology department is undergoing.

Other plans include consolidating the different types of hardware and servers on campus, he said. There are also plans to build a new campus data center.

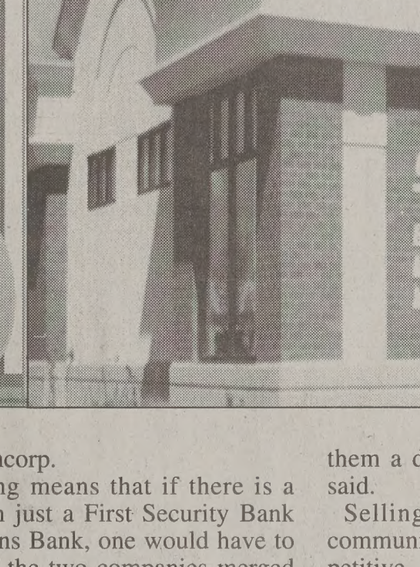
"It will be an underground facility where we have better security, fire protection and backup," Denna said.

Last year, Information Technology Services was created from the University Computing Services, Telecommunications Services and Media Services, he said.

Denna said there are six areas of service in the technology department: network and communication, access device management, work flow and information applications, teaching and learning applications, technology training and customer support. McDonald will work with Denna in administrating these areas.

While many technological improvements are underway, BYU isn't the most technologically advanced campus, Denna said.

Last year, Yahoo did a survey on the most wired campuses in the United States.



KELLY MCDONALD

The results, listed at www.zdnet.com/yil/content/college, showed that BYU came in 77th out of 200.

According to the survey, the most wired campus was Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

"We're more interested in wisely using tithing money than being the technology leader," Denna said.

According to the Web site, Case Western University has 41.2 computers per 100 students, its dorms are 100 percent wired and 67 percent of its computers have been bought recently. BYU has 8.23 computers per 100 students, 75 percent of the dorm rooms are wired and 3 percent of the computers have been purchased recently.

"(Case Western University) literally spends ten of millions of dollars on their technology. We're not going to spend that much money per capita," Denna said. "I'm intrigued at how much we can do with our money and be smart about it."

Reno files tobacco lawsuit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department sued the nation's tobacco industry Wednesday seeking billions of dollars spent treating smoking-related illnesses, accusing cigarette-makers of a 45-year campaign of deceit "to preserve their enormous profits whatever the cost in human lives."

"They placed profits above the public health," Attorney General Janet Reno said as her department filed a civil suit in U.S. District Court against the major cigarette-makers and research and public relations institutes they funded. "The cigarette companies realized — at least since 1953 — that the truth poses a mortal threat to their businesses."

The lawsuit alleged the companies have conspired since the 1950s to defraud and mislead the public.

The industry concealed data that showed nicotine is addictive and smoking causes disease, sponsored and publicized biased research and suppressed development of safer cigarettes in violation of federal anti-racketeering law, the suit alleged.

"Smoking is the nation's largest preventable cause of death and disease, and American taxpayers should not have to bear ... the staggering costs," Reno said.

Government warns of Web pornography

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government warned parents Wednesday about a dark threat on the Internet: Web sites that nearly duplicate legitimate ones but whisk children and others into an electronic maze of pornography.

The Federal Trade Commission called the ploy "page-jacking" and described it as the most pernicious example it has discovered in the 100 cases of Internet deception investigated. The agency on Wednesday showed how a consumer who clicked to visit an Internet site apparently about a popular movie, "Saving Private Ryan," was sent with no warning to Web sites with lurid photographs advertising "barely legal Asian girls."

When puzzled surfers try to close those browser windows, other windows that opened automatically displayed different pornographic sites.

In extreme cases, those sites also temporarily can disable a Web browser's "back" and "forward" navigation buttons to make it even more difficult to quit. "Think about what it would be like if you saw your 7-year-old child looking at this, and she couldn't turn if off and you couldn't turn it off," said Jodie Bernstein, director of the commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

The FTC, alleging deception and unfair trade, said it obtained temporary restraining orders earlier this week in U.S. District Court against Carlos Pereira, believed to be living in Portugal, and Guiseppe Nirta of Australia and his company, WTFRC Ltd. Allen Asher, deputy chairman of the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission, said federal police there served search warrants Wednesday.

Here is how the scheme works:

A company's popular Web site is digitally copied, including the hidden "meta tags" that help the Internet's search engines categorize its content, and then published on different computers elsewhere. A few lines of software code, called Javascript, are hidden within the duplicated Web site to immediately redirect visitors elsewhere.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bathroom bomb strikes Fla. A&M

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A small pipe bomb exploded Wednesday in a restroom at Florida A&M University, the second blast in less than a month at the historically black school.

No injuries were reported. Damage seemed minor and there was no fire, said fire Capt. Cindy Dick.

Warning calls were made about both explosions but authorities would not provide any details about Wednesday's caller. In the earlier explosion, on Aug. 31, a caller used a racial slur and said he wanted to "get rid of" some of the people at the school.

"There are obvious, common sense connections you could make," said Byron Price, Tallahassee supervisor of the FBI. However, he said authorities didn't have any concrete evidence linking the two explosions.

Jackson said Wednesday's explosion appeared to be bigger than the one in August, which caused minor damage in a first-floor men's room at an administrative building. No one was injured.

A $10,000 reward was offered after the first bombing.

Damaged cruise ship makes port

PALMETTO, Fla. — Frustrated passengers came ashore Wednesday complaining of sewage spills and a lack of water aboard their cruise ship, adrift two days in an area threatened by Tropical Storm Harvey.

"It's been hell on this ship," said Larry Clark, the mayor of Lake Alfred, who was aboard the 660-foot Tropicale with his wife, Sarah, and 4-year-old grandson, Jacob.

Passengers said they walked around raw sewage in hallways. They said water stopped flowing in cabin sinks, toilets and showers, but cold water was restored to sinks intermittently before the Carnival Cruise Lines ship docked with 1,700 passengers and crew.

An engine room fire disabled the ship Sunday in the Gulf of Mexico. Harvey churned up 12-foot seas in the area before turning south, sparing the ship and carrying heavy rainfall into south Florida.

As the ship sailed into Port Manatee on Wednesday on one engine, a handmade sign displayed by passengers read "Five hour fire no H2O in toilet." Another said "Help No Water, No Toilet, No AC."

9,000-year-old flute still playable

Archaeologists in China have found what is believed to be the world's oldest still-playable musical instrument — a 9,000-year-old flute carved from the wing bone of a crane.

When scientists from the United States and China blew gently through the mottled brown instrument's mouthpiece and played its notes, they produced tones not heard for millennia, yet were familiar to the modern ear.

"It's a reedy, pleasant sound, a little thin, like a recorder," said Garman Harbottle, a nuclear scientist who specializes in radiocarbon dating at Brookhaven National Laboratory on New York's Long Island.

The flute, dated to 7000 B.C., was one of several instruments to be uncovered in Jiahu, a excavation site of Stone Age artifacts in China's Yellow River Valley.

Scholars said the bone flutes provide further proof prehistoric Chinese culture was not crude. Music played an integral role, perhaps combined with other rituals that helped to rule their society, they said.

Far-off galaxy expanding faster

The celestial yardstick most commonly used for measuring the universe may have to be recalibrated.

That's the upshot of an analysis by a team of astronomers, who worked with new, more precise measurements of the distance to a far-off galaxy.

If their analysis is correct, the universe may be expanding faster and could be somewhat younger than currently thought, the researchers reported in today's issue of the journal Nature.

To reach these estimates, astronomers measure and compare distances to certain flickering stars called Cepheid variables. Astronomers compare the brightness of Cepheids in far-off galaxies with Cepheids in a galaxy known as the Large Magellanic Cloud.

These new findings indicate "something is probably wrong with the Cepheid calibration," said Eyal Maoz, who is at NASA's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, Calif. "If it is correct, it has significant implications for our understanding the universe."

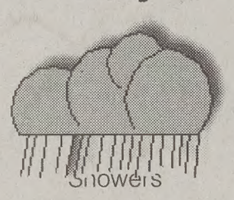
Weather

Yesterday

High	83	as of
Low	49	5 p.m.

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date .17"
Year to date 16.44"

Today



High 83
Low 54

Friday

High 81
Low 55

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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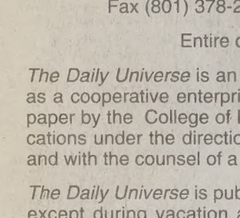
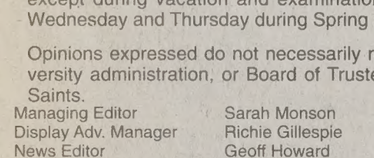


Scripture of the Day

"And why should I yield to sin because of my flesh? Yea, why should I give way to temptations, that the evil one have place in my heart to destroy my peace and afflict my soul? Why am I angry because of mine enemy?

"Awake, my soul! No longer droop in sin. Rejoice, O my heart, and give place no more for the enemy of my soul."

— 2 Nephi 4:27-28



Cooper Smith said he likes these scriptures because they "give me the strength I need to overcome temptation." Smith, 18, is a freshman from Castle Dale, Emery County.

Floyd's damage worst in N.C. hist

Associated Press

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. — The ground is too soggy to bury the dead. Entire farms of tobacco and cotton have disappeared. Dead hogs and chickens bob along with kitchen chairs and coffins in the filthy floodwaters.

Misery comes in a million forms these days in eastern North Carolina, from swarms of blowflies feeding on bloated livestock to broken dams, 30,000 flooded homes and miles of cars turned to junk. And it could be weeks before some places dry out.

"We lost everything we had," said Carolyn Whitehead of Greenville, who on Wednesday moved into a state-built trailer on the edge of Rocky Mount.

"But we've still got our health and now we've got a place to stay. I just want to take a hot bath," Whitehead said.

Officials say Hurricane Floyd's floodwaters spawned the worst environmental, agricultural and human disaster in the history of North Carolina: rivers fouled by human waste, hog waste and debris of all kinds; a wrecked shrimp harvest; farm losses expected to exceed $1 billion; millions in uninsured home and car losses; and at least 40 people dead.

Altogether, the storm killed at least 68 people from the Bahamas to New England — and that toll was expected to rise.

"There's no doubt there are individuals out there who were swept off roadways and whose bodies have not been recovered," said Dr. John Butts, the state's chief medical examiner.

Damage in North Carolina is expected to surpass the $6 billion caused by Hurricane Fran in 1996, the state's costliest natural disaster.

Gov. Jim Hunt appealed to residents to help their suffering neighbors, but nature itself didn't cooperate.

Three more inches of rain fell across North Carolina's coastal plain Tuesday and early Wednesday, keeping more than 500 roads closed.

More than 3,000 people remained in shelters throughout the flood region, waiting for workers to finish more trailers that will serve as temporary homes.

But the environmental effects will linger for months — maybe even years.

"The rivers are now swollen with human waste, animal waste and other pollution," state Environmental Secretary Bill Holman said."

Holman said early reports show damage to 22 water treatment plants, 209 sewage plants and 430 animal farming operations.

Shrimp fishermen, he said, had anticipated the best fall harvest in years, "but the slug of pollution and fresh water has essentially wiped that out."

Early estimates of crop and farm structural losses totaled at a time when commo everything from cotton down.

The drowned livestoc ease threat that offic reduce by burning the industrial incinerators – that began Wednesday.

Funeral homes thr waterlogged region put age until cemeteries dry

Bowling Funeral Hom Bowling said some f holding funeral servi burying their dead later.

"You don't want to st out too long," Bowling

"But a lot of people don't want to bury Dad hole.'"

Taiwanese anguish over quake victims

Associated Press

TUNGSHIH, Taiwan — In hushed voices, people talked about victims crying through the night, beneath the hulk of fallen concrete and brick that was once a 14-story apartment building.

By Wednesday, the second day of Taiwan's earthquake disaster, the moans and pleas for help were fading away, one by one.

Neighbors were full of grief and anger, saying more should have been done to dig out their friends and families.

Tuesday's quake, which was followed the next day by three strong aftershocks, killed 2,003 people, injured 4,400 and left 100,000 homeless, the Disaster Management Center said.

About 500 emergency workers from 14 countries arrived to help out, but Wednesday's search efforts resulted in only nine rescues of the estimated 2,600 people still trapped in crushed buildings.

His arms crossed tightly on his chest, Chou Jing-jum frantically told anyone who would listen that his son had been left to die under the debris.

"There was a voice yesterday. It was my son's girlfriend, who was with him, crying out for her father," Chou said over and over. He was too consumed with agony to say what his son's name was.

"Nobody came to dig them out," Chou finally said.

Chou had tried to dig his son out, and had gotten so far into the wreckage that he found some business cards from his son's room.

But emergency workers stopped him from going in deeper, fearful he would be buried by aftershocks.

A large crowd spent much of the day staring at the top of buildings that had fallen and completely blocked off the street, once a lively strip of noodle stands, convenience stores and other small shops.

Nearby, scores of rescue volunteers and soldiers chatted idly, waiting for the tools and expertise they said they would need to uncover those buried under tons of unstable slabs of building material.

Chou's complaints were echoed by other residents, who said that although hundreds of volunteer firefighters and other rescue workers from distant counties had arrived, local leaders have failed to provide the direction, leadership or authority needed to direct the rescuers in high-risk search operations.

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[1] Based on $250 billion in assets under management. [2] *Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1999;* and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., *Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data 1999* (quarterly). [3] *Morningstar Variable Annuities/Life,* 6/30/1999. Of the 6,332 variable annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees combining annual expenses of 0 plus an insurance expense of 1.26%. TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. TIAA Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expens 1 800 842-2776, extension 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

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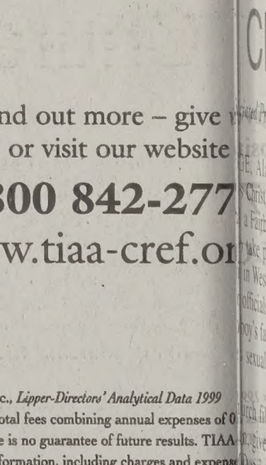

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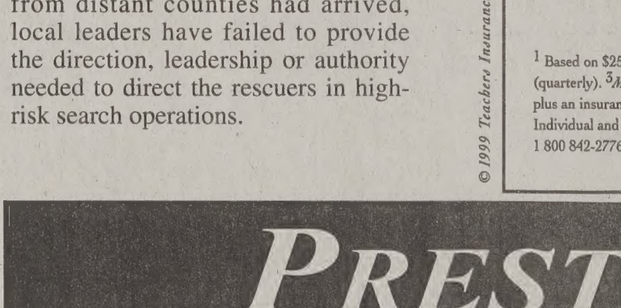

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ce warn against fraud

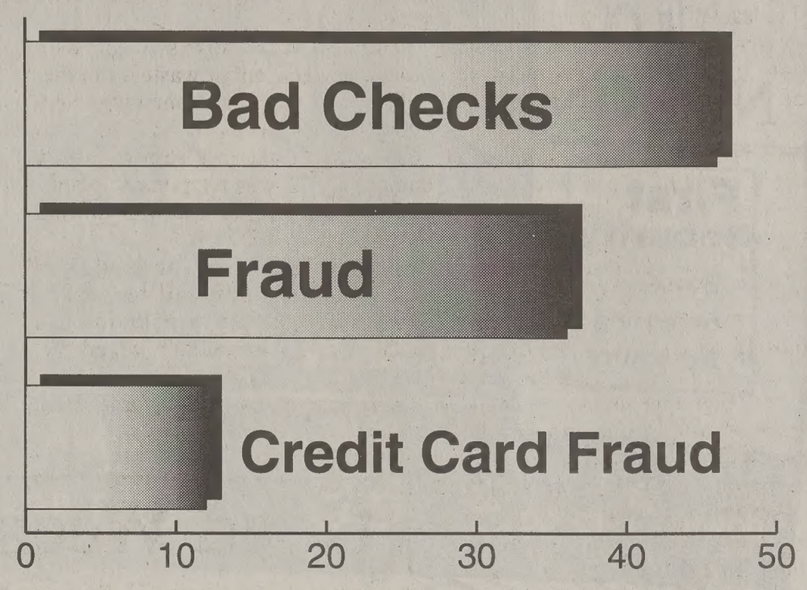
·HAGAN
oom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

e Department will oday on consumer ne public on how to the victim of a in the community.
uld be aware that appen anywhere at Melissa Parry, 22, who graduated in y from BYU. Too nk they are secure id.
Parry was the vic- redit card fraud on arry's planner was backpack during a

had cancelled all of the following day, rs had already been ount.
believe that it was n," Parry said. "It alculated act."
orts show 94 cases orted to the Orem blic Safety in 1998, wards of the Orem t. Of d checks, 12 were and 36 were gener-

there have been a cases reported in said. But Edwards might even be larg-

cases that could be actually have been r some other classi- ls said. "It depends tcher or the officer t."



Total cases of fraud: 94

source: Orem Police Department — graphic by Michael Buhrley/Daily Universe

Mail fraud is also unaccounted for in these numbers because it is handled by the U.S. Postal Service rather than police, Edwards said.

"The main thing people should know to avoid being a victim of fraud is that if it sounds too good to be true, then it usually is," said Holly Anderson, spokesperson for the National Fraud Information Center.

The National Fraud Information Center, a project of the National Consumers League, is a consumer organization that informs the public on how to prevent fraud.

Additional ways to avoid becoming a victim of fraud will be presented at the lecture in Orem. The seminar will be given in the Orem City Council chambers, 56 North State, at 7 p.m. and will be presented by Sgt. Kris Hendrickson of the Orem Police.

's future economy discussed

REBECCA NEYENHUIS
yenhuis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ists presented their predictions of what will look like after the Olympics at the of the Economic Development Corpora- Tuesday.
note presenters were Thayne Robson, e Bureau of Economic and Business e University of Utah, Dr. Kelly f Economist for First Security Jeff Thredgold, President of Associates and adviser to ration.
had varying views.
Utah would be headed time in its economy or negative growth after while Thredgold said inue to have a strong he Games.
used on why there is a ard mergers and acquisition, the Olympics will benefit Utah.
an end to construction as a down- Olympic economy. He said to offset s to step up the economy.
f there is a national recession after the is a good chance that Utah's economy

s a good possibility. It depends on condi- " Robson said.
when the Olympics are over, the hotels, mpic venues will be unused if a bigger isn't made.
vigorous marketing campaigns both nternational to promote post-Olympic said he doubted anyone would pursue a marketing push.

"The basic notion is that if they discover Utah during the Olympics they will keep coming, but that won't happen if we don't start pushing soon," Robson said.

He went on to say that with vigorous economic development plans, corporate recruiting and more money in higher education, Utah could grow after the 2002 Games.

Thredgold said Utah has seen a 10 to 11 percent job growth rate in the past few years that has dropped to a 3 percent job growth rate this year. He said this trend will continue. Thredgold said less people would be moving to Utah, constraining the work force and real estate growth.

Thredgold also said there will be a drop in construction jobs after the Olympics, but that jobs in bio-medicine, technology, finance and tourism will be created.

Thredgold noted that Utah is currently a leading state in bio-medicine. He emphasized the need for higher education with adequate funding. Cooperation between schools and corporations so that the future work force is properly prepared, Thredgold said.

"We can't short sight education," Thredgold said.

Thredgold said while many are concerned about a possible recession after the Olympics, he doesn't see a recession coming.

"Atlanta had the same fears but they had a strong economy going into the games and they continue to have a strong one now," Thredgold said.

At the conference, Matthews said he doubted a recession in Utah's future. He said the economy is tight, causing many businesses to form mergers. He also mentioned that he sees the Olympics as being a valuable tool in Utah's economic future especially in areas like tourism and winter sports facilities.

Church faces assault lawsuit

ated Press

E, Alaska — The Christ of Latter-day a Fairbanks teenager take part in a $750 n West Virginia that fficials of remaining y's father confessed sexually abusing his

rch filed its lawsuit , given the pseudo- oe in court papers, S. District Court in

ims James Adams, a told his local bishop abusing the children, ic — among them, did not report it as est Virginia law.
ng a 184-year prison ading guilty to sexu- s in 1996. He had rbanks area in the d to his home state after he and Rebec-

aid her 18-year-old y the church's law-

rch contends because claims against the "virtually identical," not be permitted to wsuit because that would give the family two chances to win large judgments against the church using the same basic set of facts.

Such a tactic "involves a calculated waste of judicial resources and forum shopping," argued Anchorage lawyer Kevin Clarkson in the complaint filed Aug. 27. "The maneuver is solely intended to maximize the family's potential recovery and to magnify costs for (the church)."

And if Jane, now 15, doesn't win her lawsuit, Clarkson said, lawyers would be able to modify their case in a later action brought by Frederic.

> ***"When someone walks into a pastor's office and starts confessing, they see it from a religious viewpoint as highly confidential."***
>
> *-- Kevin Clarkson, lawyer*

"It's an effort to get two bites at the apple," he said.

The LDS Church also asked the federal court in Alaska to declare any future lawsuit brought by Frederic to be unconstitutional because it would interfere with religious freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment.

"When someone walks into a pastor's office and starts confessing, they see it from a religious viewpoint as highly confidential," Clarkson said.

The issues raised in the Alaska filing were also raised in the West Virginia court.

Circuit Court Judge H.L. Kirkpatrick III ruled in August 1998 that Frederic could not be forced to join his sister's lawsuit because his claims are unique and have no bearing on the outcome of her case.

Four months later Kirkpatrick threw out several claims on First Amendment grounds, but ruled on other claims that the state's interests in protecting children from sexual abuse outweighed religious protections. Over the years the U.S. Supreme Court has reached the same conclusion in a number of cases.

Michael Sullivan, a Columbia, S.C., lawyer representing Jane Doe, said any First Amendment questions were beside the point in this case.

"This is a (civil) case where the defendant happens to be a church," Sullivan said. "Our purpose in this is we hope the church will re-evaluate the way it responds when their clergy learns about children being abused."

Sullivan disputed the church's contention that a lawsuit filed by Frederic would use the same facts as his sister's.

"The boy suffered an enormous amount more abuse than the girl did — physically much more and sexually much more frequently," he said.

Sullivan said the church was trying to delay trial of Jane's claims and to intimidate Frederic, who is the key witness on her behalf.

While the church says Frederic has clearly stated he planned to sue, Rebecca Doe said he has not yet decided one way or the other.

"We haven't talked about it yet," she said. "We've just been totally focused on (Jane's lawsuit)."

According to the pending lawsuit, Rebecca Doe and her husband separated and then divorced in 1988, after which the husband took sole custody of the children and moved with them to West Virginia.

The suit alleges that Adams soon began sexually abusing the children. At the time Frederic was 7 years old and Jane was 4.

The abuse first became known when the children told a baby-sitter about it. The babysitter tape-recorded the children's statements, then tried to extort $20,000 from the father, the lawsuit says.

Along with the LDS church, defendants in the girl's lawsuit include Adams' father and other church officials in Virginia and West Virginia, both as individuals and in their official capacity as representatives of the organization.

Gifford defends wife in Capitol Hill conference

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Former football star Frank Gifford defended his wife, Kathie Lee Gifford, during a heated Capitol Hill news conference Wednesday where labor activists said her clothing line is still produced in foreign sweatshops.

Gifford told members of the National Labor Committee that his wife was working hard to improve conditions at the factories and said he was unhappy the group released its findings before discussing them with her.

"Frank got kind of personal," Bob Adler, chairman of the Kellwood Co. division that licenses the Kathie Lee line, said after the confrontation.

Charles Kernaghan, head of the National Labor Committee, said he told Gifford he was sorry Mrs. Gifford had become the brunt of talk show jokes and other criticism. But that discomfort cannot be likened to the plight of the sweatshop workers who earn as little as 50 cents an hour, he said.

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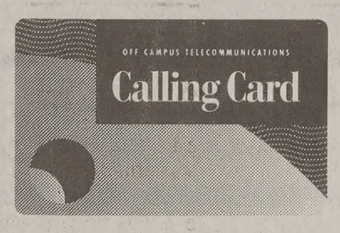

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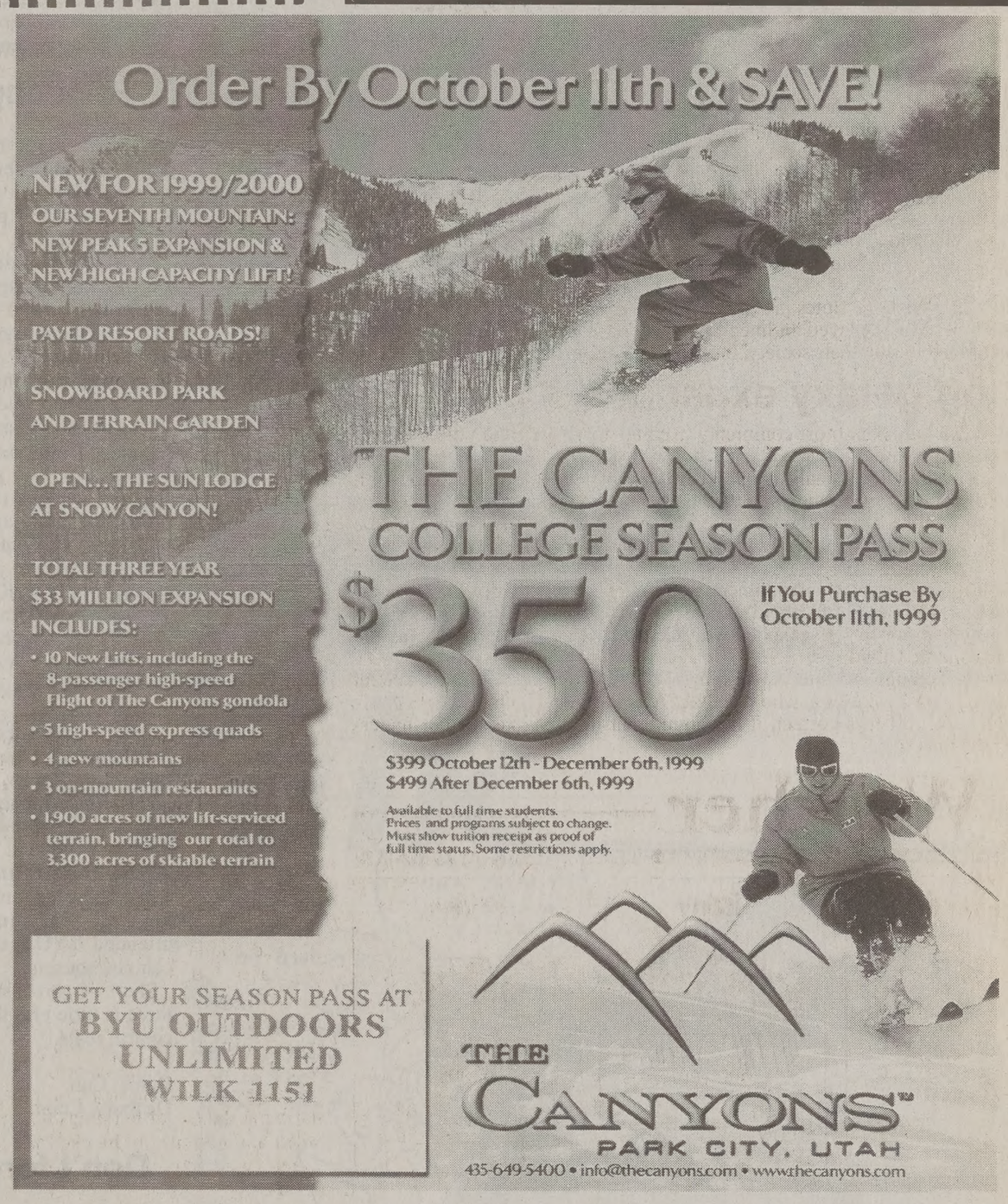
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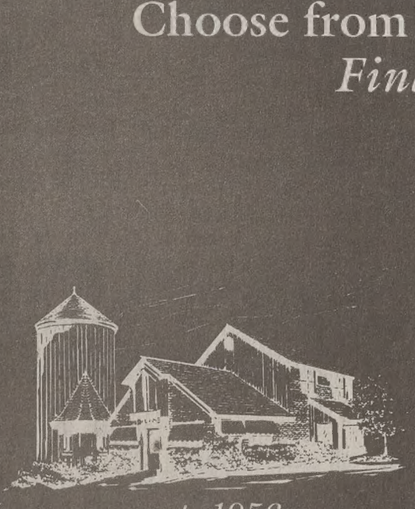


est. 1956
WE ARE NOT IN ANY MALLS

A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

The Daily Universe
OPINION

Ugly situation

"There she is — Miss America!"

Or is that Ms. America?

Every year, sequined, hair-sprayed, accomplished young women compete in this pass-the-tiara tradition. This year, instead of slipping through the networks without much more schmaltz than usually associated with such a spectacle, the Miss America Organization has been given more scrutiny because of a controversial proposal being considered by the pageant. If the proposal is accepted, prospective contestants could include divorcees and women who have had an abortion.

It's usually refreshing when an organization can evolve and incorporate more enlightened ideas into its product. As the times change, so must we.

But proposing to hold up women who have acquired scars from abortion and failed marriages as ideal role models for American girls is bordering on convenient political correctness.

Founded in 1921 as a bathing beauty contest, the MAO has made baby steps to broaden Anglo-Saxon traditional concepts of beauty in its 78 years. Talent was introduced into the competition in 1935; in 1970, the first black American woman competed; 1994 saw the first Miss America with a disability.

The MAO has come under attack from those who suspect the pageant is based on physical beauty and from those who take offense at the stipulations to never have been married or pregnant, many criticizing the organization for offering up virginal, pristine examples of wannabe America.

It's a difficult line to tread.

Any organization that presumes to define a standard of beauty for America deserves close examination. Organizations that further throw prizes and scholarships and favorable lighting at good-looking women on primetime television in the name of individuality deserve to be dismantled.

Such was the case in Taylorsville, Salt Lake County, last August. Mayor Janice Auger led a successful push to do away with the Miss Taylorsville pageant. Instead, she proposed that the city award scholarships to four youth ambassadors — two men and two women — who will represent Taylorsville at official functions. Sure, it does away with the glitz of the waving-from-the-float fantasy, but young people, both good-looking and plain, will benefit from the shift in priority.

This is not to say that the Miss America Organization was founded on evil. It is the only non-profit pageant of its kind and is the largest single source for scholarships available to women in the world. It gives the contest winner a platform for her personal charity and supports other worthy causes throughout the nation.

But pageant organizations, no matter how well-intentioned, always seem to end up pandering to the Hollywood mentality; instead of a title based on merit, it turns into a Jennifer Aniston look-alike contest. In fact, the swimsuit ("physical fitness") and evening wear ("onstage personality") competitions count for 20 percent of the judging, which is down from previous years of 30 percent. Would a young woman even have a chance at the crown if she showed up in Atlantic City wearing sensible shoes and no makeup? What about all those chubby girls at home watching and wishing they, too, could qualify for a scholarship that appears to cater to size 6 figures?

Now, the Miss America Organization seems to be bowing to popular morality as well, which begs the question: "Does the MAO want a Miss America who is an ideal All-American beauty, or someone who is only representative of the American female population between the ages of 18 and 24?"

The Miss America Organization seems to be fumbling toward both sides of the equation. Either way, it's going to rub people the wrong way. There's only one word for the situation: ugly.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

STUDENTS ATTEMPT TO FIND EAST TIMOR
THE NEWS SAID U.N. TROOPS LANDED ON THE BEACH THERE LOOK FOR SOMEPLACE WITH A BEACH
MAYBE IT'S A MYTHICAL PLACE -- LIKE ATLANTIS OR "DOWNTOWN" PROVO
FIND NORTH TIMOR AND MAKE A RIGHT.
FOUND IT! OH WAIT- THAT'S JUST THE TRADE MARK SYMBOL

From the Fifth Floor

A reporter's responsibility

By Corrinna Bonet
NewsNet Staff Writer

News reporting ain't all it's cracked up to be.

When I first walked into the newsroom three weeks ago, I figured that Comms. 313 (a.k.a. The Daily Universe laboratory) would be a class where I'd simply complete the required assignments, claim due glory as my name appeared in print on a fairly regular basis and go about my business as usual.

Let me just say that such has not been the case.

When I was assigned to cover Provo Police for the city desk, I knew I had a challenge ahead. But little did I know the lessons I would learn in just three short weeks.

As a public relations major, I understand the sphere of influence that is to be had by the media.

And as an average American citizen, I also understand that the media doesn't always meet our expectations of providing information in a fair and impartial manner.

But as a reporter, I am now beginning to understand what the news business is really all about.

Earlier this week, I covered a story on a man who pleaded guilty to second-degree manslaughter. When I was first assigned the story, I did some background research and found the facts I needed to work from. A 43-year-old suspect had apparently beaten the victim with a baseball bat in the victim's front yard, inflicting massive head trauma that caused the victim's death. Pretty cut and dry. Or so I thought.

After making some phone calls, I searched the archives of a few of the regional papers and found a single paragraph that referenced an allegation that the victim had beaten the suspect's girlfriend. Interesting.

This reference was the only one I discovered, and it would have made my job easier to simply omit this fact rather than having to investigate it.

But as soon as I read it, I knew that that singular fact would change the whole angle of my story. It's obviously never acceptable to bludgeon someone to death with a baseball bat, but I would venture to guess that most people would look at this case a little differently if they were aware of this incident and the role it played in the suspect's motive.

Somewhere in the midst of phoning attorneys and legal authorities in an attempt to organize the facts into something intelligible, I realized that for much of the BYU population, my story would serve as the sole source of this information.

As I continued reworking my story, I began to fully realize the potential impact of my words. The way that I chose to present the story could influence public perception.

It could affect how survivors of the victim and family members of the suspect would be esteemed, and how the community would rate the effectiveness of our public servants in serving justice.

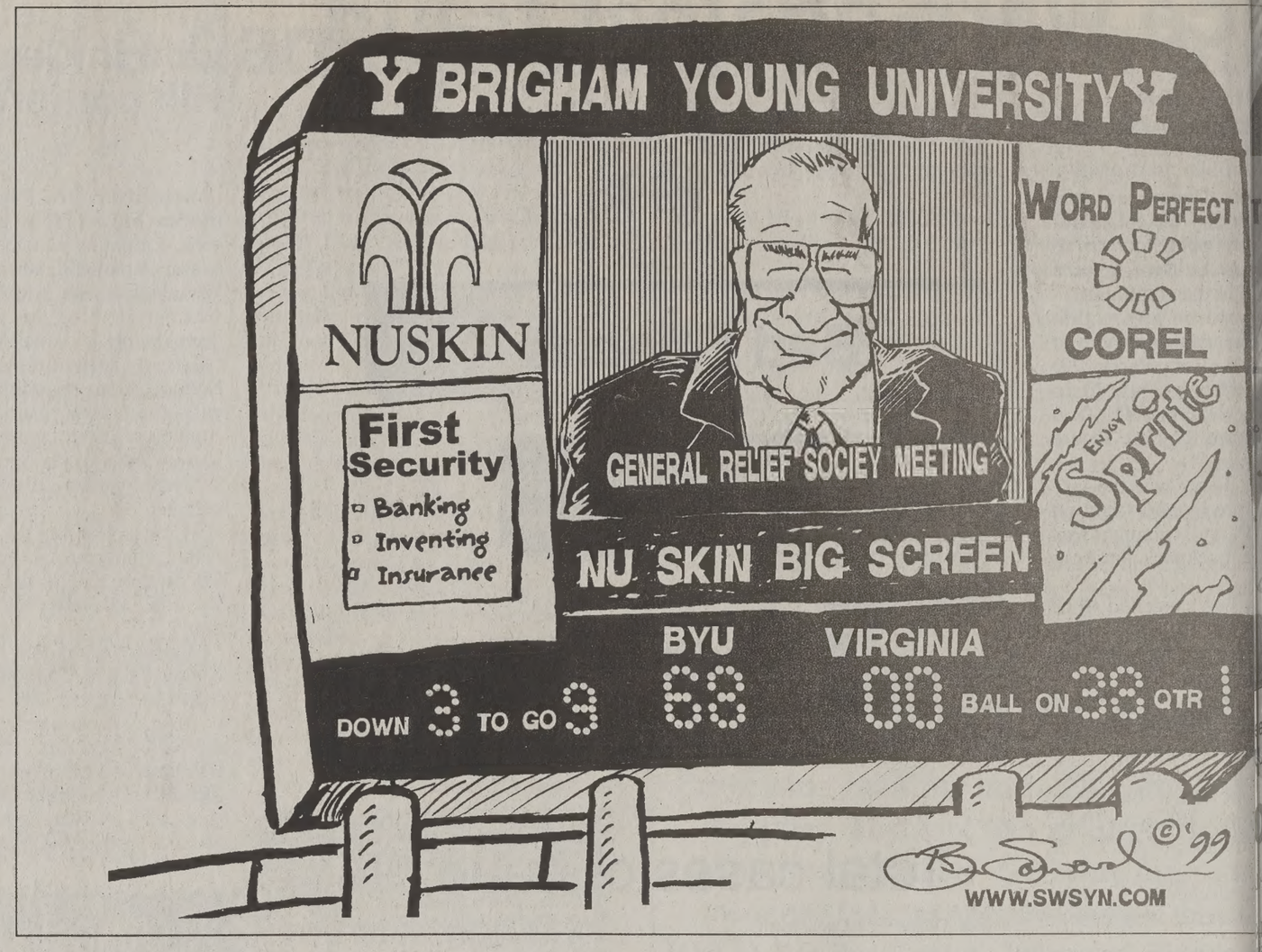
As a reporter, it's my job to make sure that anyone reading my stories has enough information to form their own opinions rather than merely supporting or opposing my own. And as such, I have a responsibility to provide our readers with a fair and impartial read.

One of the things that we budding, young journalists learn at the Universe is that we are to present information to our audiences with "honesty, accuracy, fairness, objectivity, fearlessness and compassion," (Newsnet Policies and Standards Guide).

In my opinion, fulfilling that tall order is what the news business is really all about.

And I challenge our readers and media connoisseurs everywhere to accept nothing less.

Corrinna is a senior from Tehachapi, Calif., majoring in public relations.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29

Rent cap unfeasable

I would like to respond to the letter "Utah Valley greed," which is representative of letters posted every year by students frustrated with the costs of paying tuition, rent and living expenses.

To say that landlords are universally guilty of greed is a misguided idea. While I was a student, I owned a condo with my brother. The rent we charged was as much a function of our mortgage payment as what everyone else was charging, and our modest profit helped pay my student loans.

As long as demand remains high, real estate prices will continue to rise.

Investors who purchase BYU-approved housing need to charge higher rents just to meet their mortgages and taxes that go with higher property valuations.

As far as BYU doing something about the rents, this is a difficult issue. It would be wrong, and perhaps illegal, for BYU to attempt to cap rents at BYU-approved housing. As it is, the housing owned and rented by the university keeps rents lower than they otherwise would be.

Since I graduated and moved last year, my rent has tripled, but the quality of my housing has not improved. One graduate school I am considering charges $1,350 a month for married housing similar to a two-bedroom apartment at Wymount.

I am grateful the amount of university-owned housing rented at artificially low prices kept my rent somewhat in check while I attended BYU, even when I did not live in campus housing.

Short of purchasing more housing outright, there is little else the administration can do to control rents.

Daniel Carr
Danbury, Conn.

Don't forget subsidies

Putting aside for a moment the unsubstantiated allegations and frenetic tone of the Sept. 21 letter, "Utah Valley Greed," did the author ever stop to think that if, as he brazenly suggests, the church pulled all funding from BYU due to the so-called "lack of Christian attitudes" displayed by local landlords, tuition would be exponentially higher than it is now?

As we all know, the church heavily subsidizes BYU students' educations. The amount paid in rent would be nothing compared to the tuition increase students would have to foot.

Ian Brown
Kingwood, Texas

Same standards

The Daily Universe Sept. 14 story "Ecclesiastical review questioned by media" mentioned there are some faculty members who are uncomfortable with the requirement that they be temple worthy or the equivalent for non-members.

Sam Rushforth was quoted as saying some of his faculty friends "no longer feel free to be perfectly honest with their bishop" because of implications to their employment.

Surely it is not an imposition to expect teachers to keep the same standards required of the students.

The faculty members at BYU are more than dispensers of information. They are also counselors, mentors and role models. To some extent the same is true of administration and staff. The professors here are generally older and more mature than the students. They also get paid for being here.

For these and many other reasons, a temple worthy or equivalent standard is not too much to ask.

For those who are not being honest with their bishop, their problem is not the bishop or the university.

This murmuring against the university standards is tiresome enough when it comes from some students.

But when intelligent and educated professors among us indulge in such non sequitur thinking, one can't help but be reminded of Will Roger's observation, "Smart people are just as dumb as the rest of us. They're just dumb in different things."

Duane Hiatt
Provo

Boo who?

I would like to write in response to the letter printed Tuesday that called all those who boo at football games to repentance.

How dare the author assume that Christ is upset when we boo our rivals or own team at the games.

First of all, booing is a part of sports, and nine times out of ten is done out of good-natured fun. I am sure all those who were booing at the game last Thursday were not thinking, "Boy, I would love to hurt Utah's coach, he is an evil man!" They were booing a rival and having fun.

Second, I am tired of all the people who draw attention to the pettiest of issues on this campus and use them for a platform of self-righteousness. That is the biggest problem with this school.

I do not think that we need to repent for booing at a football game. If you don't like booing, don't come to the game.

Adam Tait
Cheney, Wash.

Under the carpet

I appreciated the article last week on the treatment of evolution at BYU. There were many valid points made about the need to attempt reconciliation of religion and science without the air of contention that generally accompanies such discussion.

Talking with roommates and friends, it is evident to me that evolution is swept under the carpet by the majority. I am apalled at the lack of understanding most people have about the concept of evolution.

People refuse to even consider the scientific proof of the occurance of evolution because they feel it automatically conflicts with their religious beliefs.

Dr. Bradshaw is hosting an evening discussion, "LDS Religious Doctrine and Biological Evolution" on Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in W111 BNSN. Anyone with a curious mind should attend and be enlightened, even (and especially) those who have previously thought of evolution as no more than a bad word.

Quoting Dr. Bell from the article, "Intelligent people are going to be confronted with this sooner or later; why not here (at BYU) where you've got people who share your faith to discuss it with?"

Leah Cottam
Concord, Calif.

Beware of pride

The other day I was delivering some computer equipment for IT Services with my coworker, as we do each day to earn our daily bread and pay tuition. We were in the Tanner Building when we heard a young woman say to her friend in disgust: "Now that's something I could never bring myself to do — work on campus."

Not only was that remark hurtful, but it was absolutely shocking to me that this was a young LDS woman saying this. She probably sits in Relief Society and teaches about charity and service, and cries when she bears her testimony about the trials and sacrifices her pioneering ancestors went through to build up the kingdom here.

If this was an isolated incident I would not sound so bitter, but frankly I have been a bit surprised at the worldliness and pride of many students here. What has become of the tradition of hard work and thrift that made this church great in the first place?

To those more fortunate students who would never stoop so low as to actually work on campus, I must ask: Would you like a medal? Do you think it is through some great deed or accomplishment of yours that y into wealth? You who talk about the Book of Mormon every day Latter-day Saint should, do you main message of the book? "For beheld with great sorrow that the church began to be lifted up in their eyes, and set their hearts and upon the vain things of th they began to be scornful, one to er ..." (Alma 4:8) Brigham Your of a time when the Saints wou greatest trial, and be tried with came to his university today, wo the test?

Brigham Griffin
Durban, South Africa

Not too much t

I am in total agreement with recommit to the Honor Code. I annoyed with the numerous women find to get around th Grooming Standards.

Last time I checked, those litt you call "pants" were consider ting."

Here's a hint: If the fit is so t can see exactly what type of u are wearing, it is probably not i with the Honor Code. One woul common sense, but apparently the female population here at understand this concept.

Our school is very unique in carry ourselves. I have been on puses at home and it seems there is more or less optional.

It's usually very comforting to as BYU students don't have to d Lately, like in the past year, as s more and more revealing, it seem tend to forget we have an Honor not limited to just "Thou Shalt N Tops Or Shorts Above The Knee.

I should hope people will even the commitment they made whe the Honor Code. It means we THE TIME, including when we the summer. I personally don't much to ask.

Dana Yvonne Anquoe
Oklahoma City

Misrepresent

I am writing this in regards to a appeared Sept. 13 in The Dai about the Latin boycott to CBS topic interesting and found no with the article.

However, I would like to cla International Student Associ involved in any way with the The views expressed in the arti reflection of the opinions of the Student Association. No ISA m interviewed regarding the boy appearance in the picture was m dental.

The booth shown in the picture to promote the International Stu tion during Involvement Week a port or oppose the boycott in any

While ISA supports diversity place, we have not made any s favor or against the boycott.

Our goal is to promote multicul tions among BYU students and the statement "the world is ou would really appreciate it if you this clarification so as to avoid f sion.

Emma Hernandez
Montevideo, Uruguay

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to w ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All lett be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all le letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent b (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Marissa Schoenfe ion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

File Photo

...ants go off-roading near Moab. The ...Utah Wilderness Alliance wants to tighten regulations on those who drive on public lands in Utah.

...oup calls for ATV restrictions

...Associated Press

...E CITY — The South...derness Alliance is call... stringent regulation of ... all-terrain vehicles and ...rive vehicles on Utah's ...

...ge from these vehicles is ..." said Heidi McIntosh, ...ervation director. "Our ...ve documented soil ero...llution, scars from ATV ... from ATVs, a lot of ...s to wildlife and wildlife ...mage to riparian areas."

...zation is releasing a 20... ...n its investigation into ...n outdoor recreational ...

...horne, executive direc... ...ah Shared Access Coali... ...e motorized vehicle ...presents are aware that ...operators have damaged ..., but banning the vehi... appropriate response. ...called for stronger edu... ...rams and better regula... ...ureau of Land Manage...

...ging the damage issue as ...ise to designate more ...n acres of wilderness on ...nds, Hawthorne said.

"We have limited resource, limited personnel and expanding public demand," said Glen Carpenter, Salt Lake field manager for the BLM. "They all come together to create something of an untenable situation in some areas."

The SUWA report claims 94 percent of BLM land in Utah is open to vehicle use. "It's not a reasonable balance between ORV use and other recreational pursuits when you can only be assured of peace and quiet on 6 percent of Utah BLM lands."

Hawthorne said SUWA's claim that 94 percent of all BLM lands are open to vehicles is misleading. "You can have an area of 5,000 acres with 20 miles of trails, where the use is restricted to those trails. That's hardly 1 percent of the area."

SUWA recommended the BLM ban ORVs from wilderness study areas and areas proposed for wilderness designation by the Utah Wilderness Coalition.

It said the agency should permit ORV use only on designated roads and trails, and only after environmental impacts of that use have been evaluated.

It said no BLM lands should be open to unrestricted, cross-country ORV travel.

One thing the motorized vehicle groups and wilderness advocates agree on is the need for the BLM to do a better job of designating vehicle routes, marking them, providing maps and enforcing their regulations.

"They tell us they don't have the money or personnel to do it," said McIntosh. "But they are not asking for the money. It is a question of priorities."

Hawthorne said the BLM has refused to adopt management plans that clearly identify areas open to off-road vehicles.

"Try not. Do, or do not, there is no try."
-Jedi Master Yoda, Star Wars

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Wymount student wards help during renovations

A construction worker hangs by a support cable while working on the Wymount renovation Tuesday. Wymount residents have relied on ward members to help move during the renovations.

Jared Dayley/Daily Universe

By JESSICA OROZCO
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

During times of change, Wymount residents have found stability and support in their wards.

Garry Briggs, manager of Student Family Housing, said Wymount wards have played a vital role in helping students move during the renovation of Wymount Terrace. He said the renovation has been exciting for Wymount administration, although it was an inconvenience for tenants.

"The wards have been great," Briggs said.

Tenants, including Emily Horrocks, 21, a senior from Redonodo Beach, Calif., majoring in English, were very pleased with their new apartments, as well as the help they received from members of the ward.

"We had a lot of support from the wards during moves," Horrocks said.

The renovation is approaching its final stages. The administration, as well as tenants, is relieved the renovations are almost finished. The South Wymount Terrace Project was begun in April 1998, and is expected to be completed Dec. 3.

Briggs said tenants were relocated while the apartments were being remodeled. Most of the students moved to newly renovated apartments, he said. He also said they tried hard not to move students to different wards because they had become very attached to their wards.

But some tenants said the past year has been very inconvenient.

Brenda Brandt, 25, a tenant from Hood River, Ore., said she and her husband had to move twice while she was pregnant. However, she likes her new apartment and said the moves were definitely worth it.

Briggs said the renovation project consisted of remodeling the 462 apartments in South Wymount. He said when the apartments were constructed in the '60s, asbestos was used on the carpets, vinyl and ceilings. Briggs said they contracted Eagle, an outside vendor, to remove the parts that contained asbestos and dispose of them properly.

He said BYU helped to paint, replace kitchen pipes, carpets, vinyl, blinds and stoves after the asbestos was removed.

Briggs said BYU regularly maintains the apartments by painting them every five to eight years and replacing the carpets and vinyl every seven years.

Briggs said renovation of the apartments did not have anything to do with the rent increase in September or with the longer waiting list. He said more students want to move in because of the low-priced rent.

On average, tenants live at Wymount for three or four years, Briggs said.

"We run a big motel — they just stay longer than one night

Briggs said the tenants main reason for renov apartments.

"Whatever benefits th benefits us. They're th we're here."

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Students participate in Day of Caring

By ERIN MORRISON
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

United Way of Utah County sponsored a Day of Caring on Wednesday, where volunteers cleaned, built and worked to benefit nonprofit Utah County organizations.

"Just over 400 people were there," said Alyssa Foote, campaign coordinator for United Way of Utah County.

Those 400 people were volunteers from various employers throughout Utah County. Of the 400 volunteers about 170 of them were BYU students.

Foote said the volunteers started the morning off with a breakfast at Cougar Stadium, where the Lone Peak High School marching band and a juggler were on hand to entertain the volunteers while they ate, Foote said.

The volunteers were given T-shirts, which changed color in the sun, for their work, Foote said.

Adorned in their color-changing T-shirts, the volunteers went to work. They spread throughout Utah County to work at the Alpine House, Center for Women and Children in Crisis, Community Action Services, Family Support and Treatment Center, Habitat for Humanity homes, Kids on the Move, Recreation and Habilitation Services, Red Cross and the Lindon LDS Welfare Cannery.

BYU volunteers went to the Alpine House, Family Support and Treatment Center, Recreation and Habilitation Services and Habitat for Humanity homes, said Phyllis Jensen, BYU's United Way coordinator. The BYU employees moved furniture, worked on plumbing, did landscaping, built a shed and cleaned, Jensen said.

Garry Briggs, manager of Family Housing at BYU, took six of his staff to work at RAH.

Briggs said other people were cleaning up stacks of wood, pulling weeds and washing RAH vans.

"It was a beehive there for a while," Briggs said.

Allen Arnoldsen, an accountant at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, also gave his service at RAH.

"It was awesome! I pulled weeds and edged around trees and flower beds," Arnoldsen said. "It built camaraderie among workers."

Rixa Oman, assistant to the dean of the Marriott School, also went to RAH where she folded newsletters and sorted mail. The Day of Caring came at a good time as the person that normally does her job was sick, Oman said

"This was a fun chance to do something you don't usually do," Oman said.

One common plea among those who attended was that they wished more people were there.

"More people should be involved so we could get even more done," Arnoldsen said.

Oman has participated in the Day of Caring for the last three years and said she plans to be involved next year too. Jensen said Wednesday's success will be looked forward to next year by BYU employees as many of the BYU students said they wanted to come back and do it again next year.

Milk-pricing proposal rejected

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Wading into a battle among the nation's dairy farmers, the House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to scrap the Clinton administration's new plan for pricing milk.

The new program, set to take effect Oct. 1, is supposed to modernize a pricing system that dates back to the Depression.

But the House voted 285-140 to replace it with an alternative that is closer to the existing system and favored by farmers outside the upper Midwest.

The House vote was largely symbolic. The Senate has no plans to take up the alternative, and the White House is threatening to veto it. So its backers are pressing to attach it to a must-pass spending bill, along with authorization for regional pricing cartels that could set even higher milk prices in the Northeast and South.

Their effort has tied up action for two days in a House-Senate conference committee working on the agricultural appropriations measure while congressional leaders struggle to resolve the dispute.

The House vote was a "clear signal that Congress disagrees" with the department's plan, said Jerry Kozak, chief executive officer of the National Milk Producers Federation.

"This is a pretty good system that's been working since 1937," said Rep. Don Sherwood, R-Pa., an opponent of the USDA plan. "I'm as free market and free enterprise as anyone who's in this Congress. ... Milk is different, dairy farming is different."

Under the government's current system, guaranteed minimum prices for fluid milk are lowest in the upper Midwest and highest in the South and West, up to $3 per hundred pounds higher in some places, because the price is based on a farm's distance from Eau Claire, Wis.

Both the USDA plan and the alternative approved by the House would scrap the Eau Claire system but the department's program would go further in narrowing regional disparities.

Consumers would save 2 cents a gallon at the grocery store, USDA says, while the system approved by the House would raise milk prices slightly.

The White House said the alternative plan would stimulate excess dairy production and reduce milk consumption.

The current system "is a leftover relic of the 1930s when we had no modern transportation and very little modern refrigeration," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

"At that time, the federal government was trying to generate milk production in regions where milk production was scarce."

But producers outside the upper Midwest say the USDA plan could cost them as much as $200 million a year.

The issue has produced odd alliances and divided longtime allies. Obey, one of the House's most fiercely partisan Democrats, united with Ohio Rep. John Boehner, a similarly outspoken Republican, to propose deregulating milk pricing altogether by 2001. The House rejected the idea.

House GOP leaders want to keep the dairy issue out of the agricultural spending bill, according to Republican lawmakers. But it is a critical political problem for many lawmakers in both the House and Senate, including Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., who is up for reelection next year.

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...U students teach rape prevention to South Africans

...A MASCHMEYER
...newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...YU students traveled to ...mmer to help educate ... about rape prevention.
...laran, 19, a sociology ...oshen, N.Y., completed ...while helping rape vic...ng South Africans more ...

...a has the highest statis... the world. One in three ...t raped there. The statis...n South Africa is unbe... -- more than Australia ...aland put together," ...

... worked at the rape cri... Provo before going to ... Baradaran said she was ...r the deep need for rape ...outh Africa. During her ...Baradaran counseled ...Xhosa tribe on ways to ...d helped them become ...f AIDS. She said both ...t difficult because of the ...culture.
...'s walks five steps in ...h' is something that men ...quote a lot. I think this ...ts the macho and over...ude of men in South Africa. This is part of the reason why there is so much rape there. Women are treated with little or no respect," Baradaran said.

Roger Wiblin, 24, a history major from Durban, South Africa, said the way Xhosa men treat women is different, but it is part of the culture.

"You have to remember that South Africans, such as the Xhosa tribe have only been exposed to Western tradition and ideas since the 1800s," Wiblin said.

Media, Baradaran said, especially American media, are to blame.

"Americans are the worst at portraying sexual violence, which the South Africans in turn watch. They watch soap operas where nobody is ever faithful to each other and then copy their actions because they want to be 'cool' like Americans," Shima said.

Chad Nelson, a philosophy major from Martinez, Calif., also participated in the rape counseling program in South Africa.

"The main problem I saw there was that people had never even thought of abstinence as an option. They didn't know the definition of rape or that one could rape a girlfriend and that she wasn't just there for the taking. They consider girls sexual objects," Nelson said.

Nelson said that South Africa has the highest rate of rape in the world for a nation not at war. During their time in South Africa, Nelson and Baradaran spoke at many high school assemblies. Nelson said that at first he was afraid that the South Africans would not want to hear about rape prevention, but he and Baradaran were actually respected because they were Americans.

Judy Brummer, 43, a South African from Eastern Cape now living in Provo, said she grew up with the Xhosa tribe.

"It is true that men do treat their women inferior, especially in the eyes of people brought up in the Western culture. However, we must not only say this of the Xhosa tribe but of all tribes in Africa," Brummer said.

Brummer said men are considered the rulers of their homes.

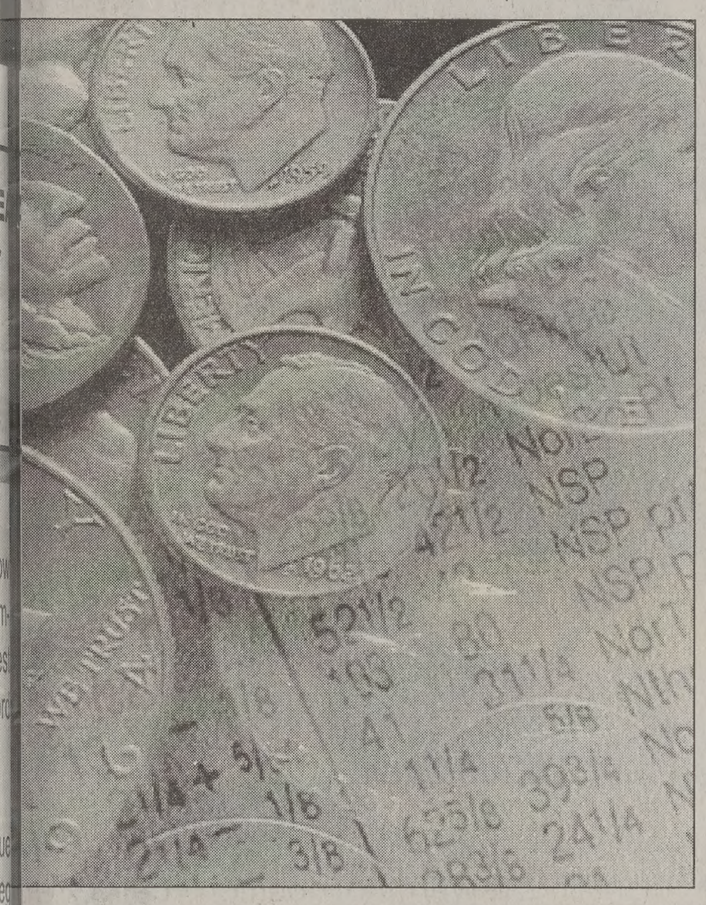
Because she grew up playing with Xhosa children and served a mission there, she said she noticed that most men had several wives. Although people might think the women have low self-esteem she said they don't care what the men do just as long as they can survive.

"They just want their men to bring home the food and they don't care what he does in the meantime. Just surviving is important there because the child mortality rate is off the graph," she said.

Shima Baradaran, Emily Frost, Tonyu Fetui,Clint Rogers, Kristen Alfred, Chad Nelson, and Kathryn White with Nelson Mandela during thier trip to South Africa this summer. The students participated in a program geared at educating South Africans about rape prevention.

Courtesy Photo

...king firms come to BYU in search of recruits



By GARNET DEAKINS
garnet@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's newly-organized investment banking club will host several investment banking firms today and Tuesday that hope to interview and recruit students interested in investment banking.

"There is quite an LDS presence on Wall Street. BYU alumni are passionate about BYU. They want to place BYU students. These presentations are possible because alumni within the industry, who are competitors and usually at each other's throats, contacted each other and said 'let's go to BYU,'" said Matt Streadbeck, undergraduate president of the investment banking club.

Brett Stohlton, an MBA student and president of the investment banking club said this is a great opportunity for students to make contacts.

"Recruiters have visited BYU in the past, but they haven't been very impressed because the students were not prepared and did not understand the industry," Streadbeck said. "I wanted to make a club that would make BYU students more marketable."

The purpose of the investment banking club is to build the reputation of BYU students. This is done through activities that educate students about the industry, build their networks and teach them how to answer the hard questions, Stohlton said.

"We hope to capture students from the business school, but more importantly we are looking for capable, bright analytical students from all majors. We want to be a club where people can be involved," Stohlton said.

Representatives will visit BYU today at 7 p.m. in 251 TNRB and Tuesday in the Garden Court in the Wilkinson Student Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

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... by The Daily Universe

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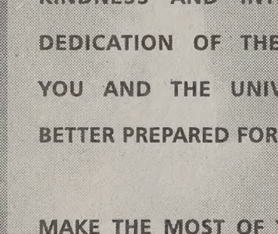

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Systems lack emergency preparedness

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Local public health systems remain ill-prepared to respond to potential biological or chemical terrorist attacks, emergency management and medical officials told a House subcommittee Wednesday.

An administration official, acknowledging the situation, said the Department of Health and Human Services was working hard to improve it.

"Public health is a critical component of a comprehensive response plan, yet, collectively, we are far from where we need to be to have an integrated response capability in every state," Ellen Gordon, immediate past president of the National Emergency Management Association, told the House Government Reform Committee panel on national security, veterans affairs and international relations.

Gordon, also the administrator of Iowa's emergency management division, said state emergency management directors believe there are a variety of reasons why most state public health systems are unprepared. Among them, she said, are lack of coordination among medical, emergency management and law enforcement agencies, and little capacity to detect a potentially deadly biological attack soon after it occurs.

"States need the immediate help of Congress and the federal government to bring the public health system up to an appropriate level of readiness," Gordon said.

> ***"I cannot tell you that the nation is prepared to deal with the large-scale effects of terrorism."***
>
> *-- Robert Knouss, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness*

A Senate committee heard similar testimony at a hearing in June 1998.

Joseph Waeckerle, chairman of the American College of Emergency Physicians' Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Task Force, said many plans are based on a model that does not address biological agents, which require a different response from what would be used for a chemical spill or attack.

Training emergency health care personnel to recognize and respond to such attacks is needed, as well as a central federal office to coordinate planning, he said.

Most health care providers lack the knowledge or "level of suspicion" to detect a biological attack and, without it, "our country will be missing a critical link in the appropriate management of a terrorist attack," Waeckerle said.

Robert Knouss, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness at HHS, said his office was helping local jurisdictions by creating Metropolitan Medical Response Systems. Contracts have been awarded to 47 metropolitan areas to plan their response to a release of chemical or biological weapons, he said. The administration's fiscal 2000 budget request contains funding for 25 more cities.

The nation's largest 120 metropolitan areas eventually will have such plans.

"I cannot tell you that the nation is prepared to deal with the large-scale medical effects of terrorism," Knouss said. "But we are working very diligently to prepare local medical systems and public health infrastructures."

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Attorney fights for civil rights

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — When jail inmates aren't getting their magazines or mail, he's the one that gets called. And when the jailers aren't getting paid for the hours they work, he gets called, too.

He has fought dozens of free-speech battles, but convinced the Utah Supreme Court to outlaw "REDSKINS" from license plates.

He's sued the Utah State Bar about 20 times, but because of him, lawyers can advertise their services.

And in nearly every David versus Goliath legal battle, attorney Brian Barnard is the lawyer for the little guy.

After nearly 20 years challenging laws he believes violate rights protected by the Utah and U.S. constitutions, Barnard has become known as the state's top civil rights attorney.

It's a label he said he's proud to wear.

"I practice law to try to make a difference, not to make a fortune," he said. "Our society is strong today because people have taken the time to defend the First Amendment and other constitutional principles."

But his legal challenges have cost taxpayers thousands of dollars, forced changes to numerous government policies and caused many to view him as a thorn-in-the-side rabble-rouser.

"Certainly I gave up the prospects of being popular a long time ago," he said.

But for every critic, Barnard has a supporter.

As many fellow attorneys point out, he wouldn't win so many of his lawsuits if he weren't right about the law.

"He's a beacon of light in a state that sometimes forgets that justice is for everybody," said prominent defense attorney Ron Yengich. "He believes that the system of justice can work for people who don't have political or economic power."

Civil rights attorney Ross "Rocky" Anderson, who is running for mayor of Salt Lake City, says Barnard takes stands some others won't take.

"He may ruffle a lot of feathers, but in doing so he brings to our attention matters that may require more thought and perhaps even change," Anderson said. "It's crucial in any community, particularly ours, to have not only social critics to sit up and pay attention but also to bring about significant changes in the way we are used to doing things."

When Barnard graduated from law school in California in 1971 he didn't plan to be a civil rights attorney. After a short stint teaching in Washington, D.C., he began working with Utah Legal Services, a federally funded organization providing legal aid to the poor and disabled.

Most of his early cases involved civil rights issues and he soon learned the importance of providing legal aid to the disadvantaged.

"It gives the underdog, the ordinary Joe, some rights under big government," he said.

When he began his private practice, many community organizations he had worked with continued asking him for legal help. And he was more interested in their civil rights cases than real estate contracts, bankruptcies and divorces.

He still does the typical legal work to pay the bills, but more than half of his cases involve civil rights issues.

But he says he's not looking for trouble. Most clients are referred to him by other attorneys, community organizations and the American Civil Liberties Union. He also gets about 10 letters a week from inmates wanting to sue over something they see as unfair.

Barnard doesn't take the case of every disgruntled person that contacts him. The deciding factor is usually whether there's a civil rights issue involved.

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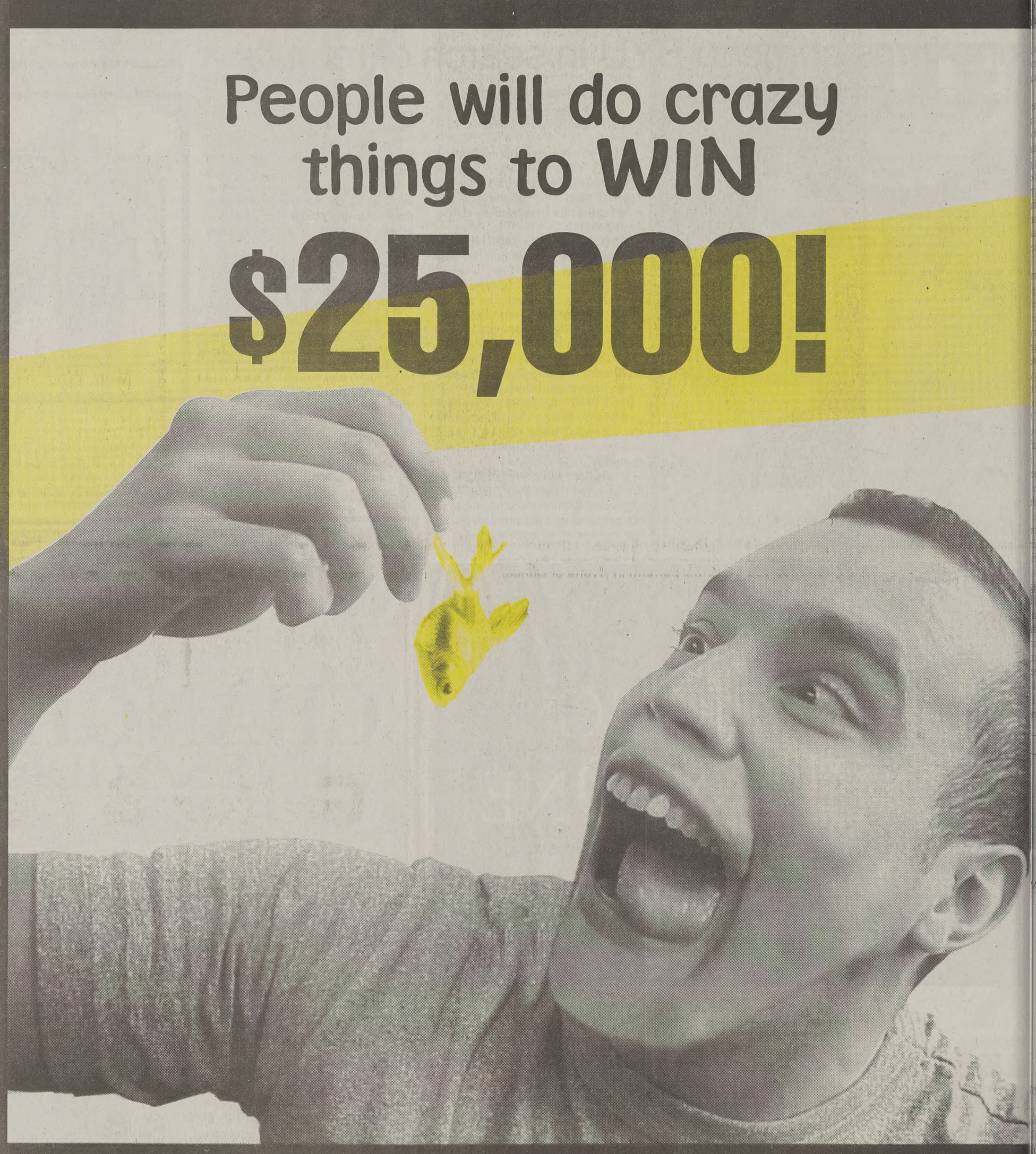
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Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thu
phone: 378-3
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llroom dancer a 'cheerleader'

ALLISONPOND
n@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

uld cause an aspiring law turn down the opportunity at Duke, Georgetown and law schools?
helle Wickham, it was the room Dance Company.
ed to stay at BYU because o dance," she said.
m, 24, from Idaho Falls, a second year law student. also a member of the Dance Company, which is g this week in the "World " in the de Jong Concert

on to practicing long hours lance team and keeping up school, Wickham teaches dance class and two aero- classes.
s more than a job for , and it's even more than something she loves.
a chance to help someone. kefield, director of the Dance Company, said one t Wickham that stands out id is something she did as a ssisstant for a social dance

nt time during class and after class to help a handi- oy who the girls didn't nce with.
ust the kind of person she field said. "She doesn't blause. She just did it e boy needed help."
n said of all the members m, "I'd probably be voted ly to get lost in a foreign because I've done it. I'm the team for losing things a space cadet."
of this, Wakefield said, is a really intelligent girl. o trouble getting into law ht at the top. She operates r plane than most people. loves to dance, and she eart and soul into every- loes."
Wakefield, a 23-year-old lance major from Crescent ., said, "Michelle is one of nspiring members of the keeps the energy going; our cheerleader."
ee-year member of the Wickham has toured the d the world, including ngland and most recently, ca.
there when the team won ious Blackpool competi- England and the U.S. Team Championships for straight year.
s are an opportunity not mpete and perform, but involved in missionary service projects all over

pacted Wickham the most on the tours was her interaction with the people of each country.

She remembers singing primary songs at a handicapped school in Russia, and loved doing firesides during the team's tour of Africa this summer.

"We dance for them, then they sing for us, and then we sing together," she said. "It's really bonding, and it's neat when we learn to sing in their language."

"I love to dance. That's the bottom line. There's something addictive about working towards a goal, about the process of being better. The more you learn, the more you see your potential," Wickham said.

World of Dance runs through Saturday in de Jong concert hall.

For ticket information, call 378-4322.

Photo Courtesy BYU Dance Department

BYU Ballroom dancer Michelle Wickham performs with the Ballroom Dance Company. Wickman has been a member of the company for three years and will perform in "World of Dance."

Guapo CD party tonight

CD features songs from six Utah groups

By KARRY RATHJE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Guapo Recording Company presents the "Be Guapo Show" and CD release tonight at Wrapsody in Provo, at 100 N. University Ave.

The Guapo Show will feature live performances by Clover, Numbs, Moontubes, Magstatic, Slender and Mr Fusion.

A CD, titled "Be Guapo Sampler," contains a compilation of songs from these artists and will be sold throughout the night for $5.

This CD contains two new songs from each group.

Clover, a band based in Salt Lake City has sold over 15,000 albums with continuous play on X-96 according to Duane Call, co-owner of Guapo Recording Company.

Numbs, from Provo, has toured with Freestylers and Dub Pistols and "will appear on the Dub Pistols next album" according to Call. Numbs also has appeared on Chuck D's, from Public Enemy, national Internet show.

Moontubes is an "atomic Johnny Cash band," Call said. "They are handsome young men who have it. They're a talented band with a romantic edge."

Sean Boy Walton, X-96 disc jockey, said, "Moontubes sent me a demo tape that had a great response, people really like it."

Magstatic is "out of control" Call said. The group toured with Sunny Day Real Estate and is preparing for its new release "Cruiseliner."

Slender, with former members of Swim Herschel Swim, is psycho-billy music.

Slender's last album was produced by the Dwarves. They will be flying in from tour for this show.

Mr. Fusion is a 19-year-old Californian who plays all the instruments on his album.

He has just returned from a tour with the Donnas, an all female group.

Magstatic and Mr. Fusion currently have albums released and will be releasing new albums in November of this year according to Gerry Hart, co-owner of Guapo Recording Company.

Hart also said that all other bands are currently working on albums that will release in the year 2000.

Guapo Recording Company is based in Salt Lake City and offers full-service independent record labeling.

According to Hart, the purpose of Guapo is to help artists produce albums by helping each other.

"We combine resources to help bands find success in and out of Utah. We want the music we love to get to as many people as possible," Hart said.

Guapo Recording Company is the "first conservative effort to organize bands locally in Utah," Hart said.

"They have a quality product I'm willing to put on the radio, and it's great when people listen," Walton said.

For more information on Guapo Recording Company, call Duane Call at (801) 377-8888.

For the concert tonight, the doors will open at 7 and tickets cost $7.

Dixie Chicks hit the top

Associated Press

HOT FIVE

1. "Unpretty," TLC. LaFace.
2. "Bailamos," Enrique Iglesias. Overbrook.
3. "Summer Girls," LFO. Logic. (Platinum)
4. "She's All I Ever Had," Ricky Martin. C2.
5. "Genie in a Bottle," Christina Aguilera. RCA. (Plati num)

(From Billboard magazine)

ALBUMS

1. "Fly," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
2. "Christina Aguilera," Christina Aguilera. RCA.
3. "Millennium," Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Platinum)
4. "Supernatural," Santana. Arista. (Platinum)
5. "Significant Other," Limp Bizkit. Flip. (Platinum)

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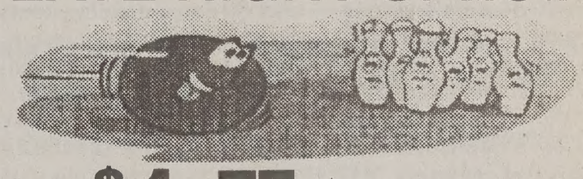

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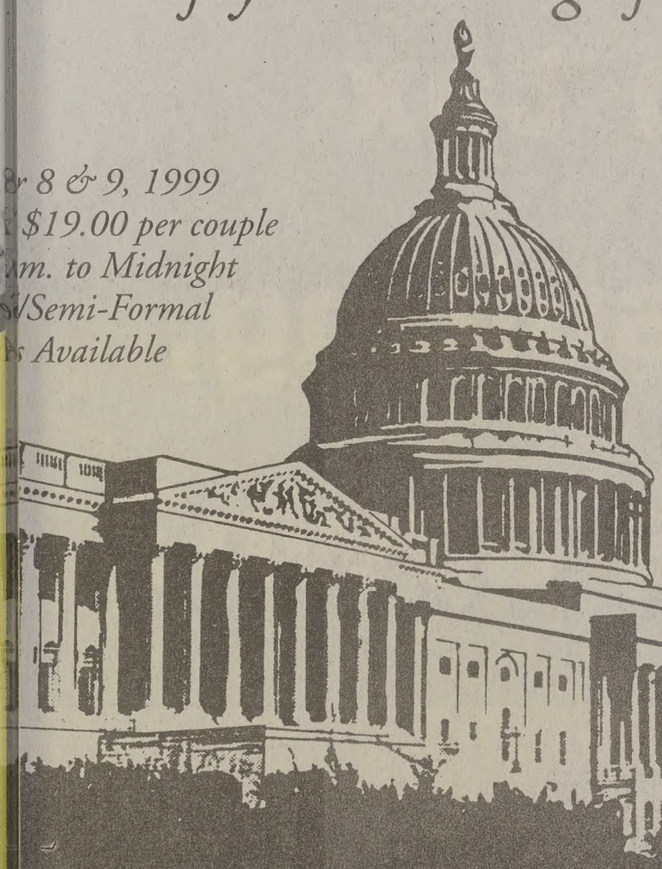

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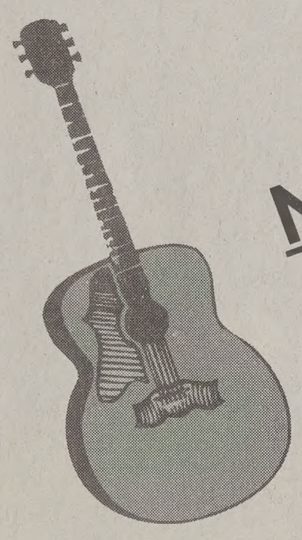

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'Blue Streak' fast, funny flick

By KARRY RATHJE
karry@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo Courtesy of www.spc.sony.com/movies/bluestreak

Miles Logan (Martin Lawerence) wrestles the gun away from a bad guy in the new movie "Blue Streak." In the film Lawerence plays a fast talking ex-con who pretends to be a policeman.

The new comedy "Blue Streak," starring Martin Lawerence, is an entertaining movie with a modern comedy theme and a typical crime scenerio.

The character of Lawerence is a professional bank robber who will do almost anything to get what he wants, including dressing in a blue velour sweatsuit, black converse tennis shoes, yellow tint glasses, with a head full of dreadlocks, acting as a dancing pizza delivery boy.

Miles Logan (Lawerence), with his three crime expert partners, set out to steal a large diamond. They travel through elevator shafts, crawl through air conditioning ducts, decode high security alarms — you know how it goes.

The diamond is seized just as police are mysteriously made aware of the crime in progress. Logan hides the diamond in an air conditioning shaft before being caught and sent to jail for two years.

Leaving jail, he sets out to repossess the diamond from the old air-conditioning shaft, but he is met with some difficulty when he finds the building has been turned into the Los Angeles Police Station. He gains a false identification as a detective named Malone.

Logan quickly gains credibility with other officers and fights crime with karate moves and skills developed watching COPS on T.V. While fighting crime, he runs into several former co-workers who know Logan's true identity. He continues to help them, though he accuses them of being "ugly" and "not being able to read good."

Logan serves as a good detective and aids the LAPD in its battle to surpass the performance of the FBI by cracking a huge drug bust. He goes undercover, but later finds out the LAPD knows his true identity.

What happens next - you have to find out for yourself.

The movie is amusing with several answers to life's more pensive questions such as the secret use of one shoelace, or how to impress a "plus size woman."

Overall, the movie is entertaining with that famous dancing pizza man that I would love to deliver pizza to my house. However, more creativity throughout the actual crime scene would have been beneficial and would have added to the humor of this movie.

The movie is rated PG-13. There is profanity, light obscenities and mild violence in this movie.

Contest the most grueling, hands down

Associated Press

LONGVIEW, Texas — It's just fore 7 a.m. on a chilly September orning and the 24 people vying for $15,000 pickup truck are sizing up e competition.

A mother faces down the twen-something owner of a snow cone ore. A father-and-daughter duo eye teacher who was inspired by a eam to enter the off-beat competi-n sponsored by a vehicle dealer-ip.

The Hands on a Hardbody contest is out to begin.

The participants clustered at dawn esday to begin a standing marathon at will last until mistakes, chilly nds and exhaustion peel all partici-nts from the steely skin of the truck t one.

The rules are simple: One hand ust be laid flat on the truck at all nes. The contestant who holds out ngest drives the truck home.

Day One is by far the easiest. Soon et will swell, boredom will sink in d tempers will shorten. Still later, as the sleepless hours and days roll by, the hallucinations begin.

"You go slowly insane," said Vinny Perkins, the 1992 winner. "Tempers flare, you start talking trash, playing mind games with each other."

Most years, a winner is declared after 90-some grueling hours. Around the gleaming truck, the line between comedy and tragedy is smudged.

"There are so many aspects to this contest people don't think about," organizer Jan Maynard said. "It is a real human drama."

Last year, one tired woman in a waking hallucination dreamed she was on her way to a dance club. She wandered away from the truck and was immediately disqualified.

"I've had them thinking they see snakes, bending over to pick up tools that aren't there because they dream they're working on a truck," longtime judge Barbara Baggs said.

Each participant is bent on winning the Nissan Frontier, but everyone has a different theory on how to win, and who the toughest competitors will be.

"But there are surprises every year," Ms. Baggs said. "You can't tell by looking at them."

Every hour, contestants can take six minutes away from the truck. They dash either to the bathroom inside the dealership or to makeshift rest stations set up nearby.

Each contestant has a collection of comforts - things like lawn chairs, stocked coolers, blankets, notes from their families.

Most of the would-be truck owners already have cars; some say they'll give the vehicle away if they win.

Not so Mary Edwards. She needs the truck. Her 9-year-old son has cerebral palsy, his doctors are in Louisiana and she can't fit two people, a wheelchair and a walker in her compact car.

"They keep saying, 'Get a van, get a truck,"' said Ms. Edwards, who works as a hostess at a local restaurant. "But I've been struggling."

Others say they want to win because, well, they want to win.

"It's really just the prestige," Rick Stolz said. He hesitated, glanced around. "Um, if you can call it that."

DJs scratch way to top

Disc jockeying is a form of art for DJs at the world competition

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Forget microphones, or even words. For the disc jockeys competing at the DMC/Technics World DJ Championships, all talking was done with their hands.

"It's an art form," said Tony Prince, founder of DMC, a global organization that deals with DJs and DJ culture. "Turntables are an instrument because when DJs use them, they create rhythms. ... You hear music that's not in the original song."

Eleven contestants each used six minutes on two record turntables and a mixer last Saturday night at the Hammerstein Ballroom in hopes of dethroning Miami's 21-year-old DJ Craze.

Then the titleholder took his turn at the tables, attempting to keep the challengers at bay.

For a hip-hop DJ, or turntablist as some call themselves, performing doesn't mean just playing somebody else's music.

It's about scratching on records, cutting on tracks, separating a song into its musical elements, and manipulating those elements to create a totally new sound.

DMC has been sponsoring the event since 1986, and this was the first year the world championships were held in the United States.

To get to the world event, DJs must win their national DMC-run competitions.

More than 20 countries sent finalists. P-Trix, from Los Angeles, won the American nationals in July. DJ Craze was an automatic entrant as title defender.

Sir Scratch from the Philippines caused an uproar when he created a chirping sound from one of his records.

Morocco's DJ Mouss moved his hands so fast they blurred.

England's Tony Vegas held up an index finger to show where his skills ranked.

P-Trix got the loudest fan response.

This night belonged to Craze.

He took the stage to a roar of approval from the crowd, and clearly overshadowed his competition.

Unlike the others, he incorporated body movements into his performance, not missing a beat even as he turned around in a circle behind the turntables.

He won in a landslide.

For Craze, who has been on the turntables for eight years, it makes perfect sense to see hip-hop culture spreading to all corners of the planet.

"It's something for the youth to express how they feel," he said. "Anyone can relate to hip-hop."

Feniksi, a member of the French hip-hop troupe Saian Supa Crew, agreed.

"Hip-hop is coming from the streets," he said. "In any country, there is always a street culture. Even if it's not the same words, it's the same emotions."

Football tops TV

Associated Press

The Top Five By The Ass Press

TELEVISION

1. "ABC NFL Monday Football: Miami at De ABC.
2. "Judging Amy Pre CBS.
3. "NFL Monday Show ABC.
4. "Frasier," NBC.
5. CBS NFL National: Teams and Times," CBS.

(From Nielsen Media Res

FILMS

1. "Blue Streak," Sony.
2. "For Love of the C Universal.
3. "The Sixth Sense," Dis
4. "Stigmata," MGM.
5. "Stir of Echoes," Artis

(From Exhibitor Relation

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U bands battle it up Friday

HAWN HAMMOND
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wsNet Staff Writer

musical mayhem with a uality feel can have the h worlds this Friday as s duel it out at Livestock A's annual Battle of the petition.

r's sonic slug-out will of Utah Valley's finest offers several tempting luding free studio time d winning first place.

ng bands this year ex and the Blueshounds, , Free Pizza, Good imps, The Julia Davis d, Lazy Eye, Millennia, Plan, The Rosenbergs, ylus, Superflow, Third others. Local folk band perform as the panel of votes.

rsen, a program director A, said 30 bands initially for Friday's contest by recording performances terial.

o qualify for Livestock first had to receive BYU which hinges almost the lyrical content of gs, Larsen said.

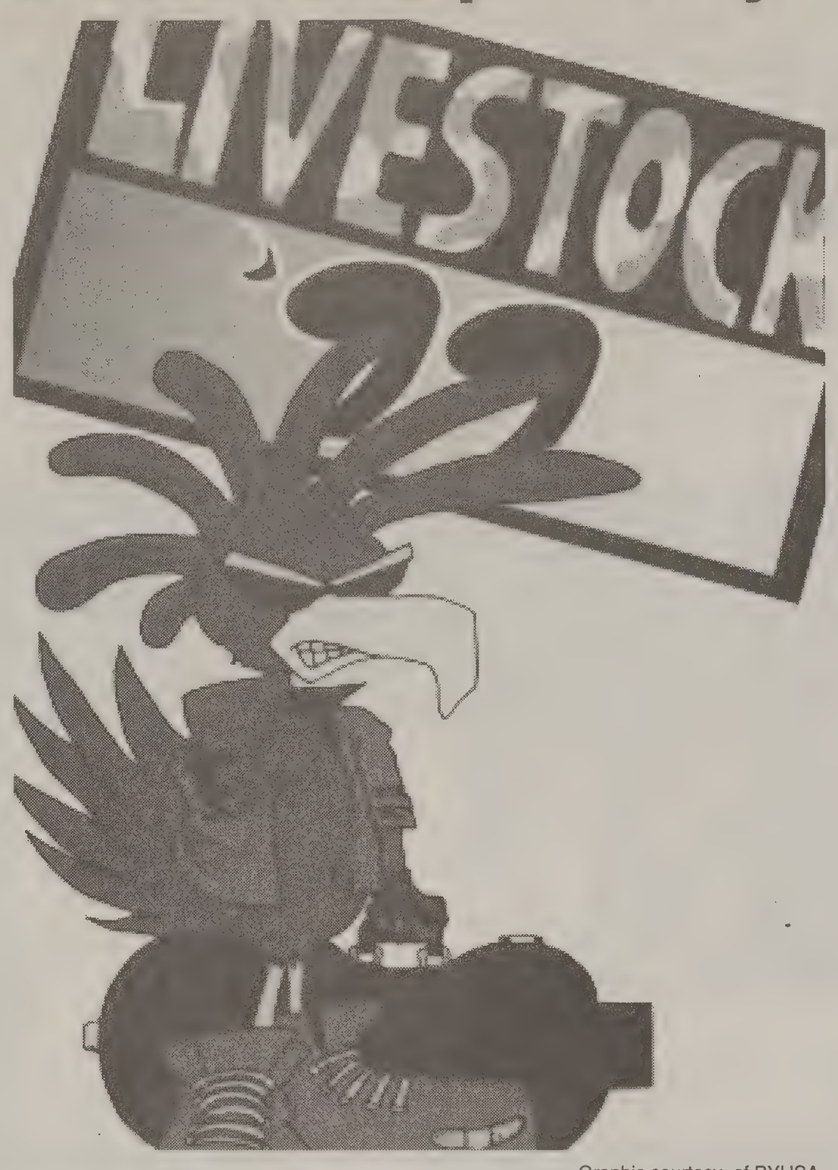
aid that after attaining oval, bands were select- ree-person committee the musicianship and g skills displayed in the tion tapes.

nittee made a concerted clude a diverse assort- nres from talented, but ely well-known bands,

nted some bands that , but weren't so popu- said.

wsley, a music educa- from Dallas, who is the and rhythm guitarist for folk band The gs, said playing at 99 is a great opportunity d, which has only been r about a month in its up.

n the battle of the bands reat chance to get expo- kind of daunting for a like us to be going up e really well put-togeth- ut we're excited to get



Graphic courtesy of BYUSA

out there and let people hear our songs," Howsley said.

Julia Allen, a BYU alumna and lead vocalist and pianist for The Julia Davis Allen Band, said she can't wait to perform Friday so people can hear her most recent songs.

"I've been writing songs for years, but there's something about these songs from the past year that show I've really got something to say," Allen said. "They're not just about love. They're really intellectual, and it seems like their messages really get to people."

The grand prize winner of Friday's battle will receive free studio time at Jones Recording Studio in Salt Lake City, as well as a cash prize of $100, Larsen said. The second and third place bands will receive $50 and $25 in prizes, respectively.

In addition, Larsen said the winner of Livestock '99 will get to perform at one of BYUSA's Homecoming activities, while all three of the competition's finalists will receive top-priority for any campus activities that call for live entertainment throughout the semester.

The event will be held Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight in the remains-to-be-named quad between the Wilkinson Student Center and the Harold B. Lee Library.

Besides the bands, there will also be free popcorn and sno cones, as well as T-shirts and other prizes for the rowdiest and most enthusiastic audience members.

Diana Ross arrested

Associated Press

LONDON — Singer Diana Ross was arrested Wednesday after a confrontation with a security guard who searched her at Heathrow airport.

The pop diva was detained at a police station for more than four hours before being given a warning and released.

"It was scary, I was scared, I'm worried about my children and I want to go home," she told BBC-TV just before she caught the Concorde evening flight to New York, some eight hours after she had been scheduled to leave.

The 55-year-old star was not charged. Police said no further action would be taken.

The problems started shortly before Ms. Ross was to board the 10:50 a.m. Concorde flight to New York. She passed through the metal detector and something she apparently was wearing activated it.

The ensuing body search by a female guard was humiliating, she said through her spokesman.

"I have been through all the airports of the world and never been subjected to such an intrusive search," her statement said. "I am a huggy person, I don't mind being touched, but not in this way - it was far too personal."

Phil Symes, of publicists Cowan and Symes, said: "The whole issue for Ms. Ross is the indignity of women when they are subjected to this kind of personal body search."

She had tried to complain to airport security staff immediately after the search, but had been given a leaflet about complaints procedure, he said.

"She felt that was not good enough. She felt she had not had a chance to make her point," Symes said.

"She then went back and approached the girl again and said, 'How would you feel in this situation?' and actually touched the girl. She said it was a natural instinct to want to fight back."

The guard made a complaint to the police, accusing Ms. Ross of assault.

The star had already boarded her flight, but was led off in tears. She was detained until 3:30 p.m., then released after being cautioned by police.

Boston to ring in millennium earlier

Associated Press

BOSTON — Bostonians might want to begin chilling their champagne a bit earlier than usual on Dec 31. The city plans to pop the corks at 7 p.m.

Rejecting customary Eastern Standard Time, the city has announced it will ring in the New Year when it arrives in Greenwich, England.

"We'll be marking the millennium when it's midnight in Greenwich, according to Greenwich Mean Time, which is the universally accepted standard of time for the world," Mayor Tom Menino said Tuesday.

The plan means Boston would be the first U.S. city to celebrate the new millennium. Planners for the city's First Night celebration expect about 2 million attendees, about 500,000 more than in previous years.

Greenwich Mean Time was established in 1884 by representatives from 25 countries who gathered in Washington to establish a standardized time system.

Figure it out
The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Racquetball coach presented award

By KEVIN FRANSON
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Paige Bremner/Daily Universe

BYU racquetball coach Dennis Fisher instructs his players during a team meeting Tuesday in the Smith Fieldhouse. Fisher was named the U.S. Olympic Committee's Developmental Coach of the Year.

BYU's racquetball program recently received a national honor when Dennis Fisher, head coach of the racquetball team, was named as the United States Olympic Committee Development Coach of the Year.

"This is a great honor," Fisher said. "I have a great love for this game. I enjoy the sport and I enjoy the kids."

Fisher, who served in the Air Force for 22 years, has been playing racquetball for as many years. He has been coaching at BYU since the spring of 1997. Fisher began his tenure at BYU by assisting then head coach Sylvia Sawyer during the Winter Semester of that year.

Fisher said he has enjoyed the players as he has had the opportunity to coach. He said he feels that the athletes at BYU bring something unique to the court.

"The reason for our success is great, great kids," Fisher said. "They are not players who are still searching for something. Most of them have served LDS missions and most are married. They know what they want from life and that helps them to focus on the goals they have on the racquetball court."

Sawyer, the former head coach and current assistant coach, agrees with Fisher when it comes to the skills of the players.

"They are good kids. They work hard and their work has paid off for them," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said she feels the award is a representation of many years of hard work in the racquetball program.

"It's nice that BYU is receiving some recognition for the effort that has gone into the development of the racquetball team over the past 12 years," Sawyer said.

Fisher recognized the importance of the ground work which had been laid before he arrived at BYU.

"It is the hardest thing to come in and take over a No. 1 program and continue it on," Fisher said. "I couldn't have done it without Sylvia. She plays a vital role in relating to the players, especially the female athletes. She takes care of the business side and the logistics."

Fisher's accomplishments and coaching style have helped to keep the program at its high level. His tough style of coaching is well accepted by the racquetball players.

"I've played a lot of sports and he's the best coach I've ever had," said Valorie Woodbury, the No. 1 women's racquetball player at BYU. "He's tough, but when you improve he is very proud. He wants you to be better, so he doesn't let mistakes go by. He sets team and individual goals for us to work for."

The USOC award for 1999 Development Coach of the Year was officially awarded during an award banquet Saturday in Washington, D.C. The USOC noted the BYU women's racquetball team's dominance over the past five years as part of the reason for the award.

At the 1999 National Championships, BYU captured its fifth consecutive women's team title, in addition to its second-place finish in the overall team competition. The women's team at BYU has been extremely prosperous with 23 singles, 11 doubles and five team titles going to BYU women since 1995. BYU has also won three overall team titles at the championships in previous years.

Samples may be saved for te

Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The U.S. Olympic Committee wants drug and urine samples from the Sydney and Salt Lake City Games preserved in the event better drug-testing methods become available in the future, Olympics officials said Wednesday.

Dick Schultz, executive director of the USOC, said some new tests already are available, but long-term standards have not yet been developed for them so they may not be used for the Sydney Games.

Schultz met Wednesday with Gen. Barry McCaffrey, the White House drug czar, to discuss ways to prevent and detect the use of banned drugs in sports, not only the Olympics.

McCaffrey said the use of drugs to improve performance has reached epidemic proportions, and it's no longer limited to the and professional sports. "It' Little League, and even high competition."

McCaffrey said proposals f International Olympic Com for drug testing are unacce because it's governed by a "acting in secrecy." He said t insists on following Swiss c law when it comes to drug even though the United Sta Europe foot most of the international competition.

McCaffrey said it would dent to save urine and bloo ples from Olympic champio tested years later when bett become available.

"There are ways for us down markers for thos achieve and win," he said.

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Women golfers seek improvement at tourney

By KRISTEL LANDER
kristel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Aiming to do its best, the BYU women's golf team is excited to participate this weekend in one of the highest quality tournaments of the season, the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

"If we play the way we can, it will be a great weekend," team member Summer Kenstermaker said. "We want everyone to do their best."

Although miracles are not expected at this tournament, the team is optimistic about the outcome.

"We don't expect to be amazing, but we do expect to play well," Jessica Gardner said. "We're going to go down, have fun, play golf and enjoy it."

Expectations about this tournament vary. Gardner said she doesn't expect to receive any particular placement, but would like to be in the top five. Kenstermaker has her sights set higher, hoping to land in the top three. Head coach Gary Howard said he will be pleased if the team simply plays well.

"I hope this tournament will lead us to play a little more consistent golf," Howard said. "Last tournament we played well for 15 holes, but had trouble with the last three. If we can play well for 16 holes this time, that will be an improvement."

The young BYU team will be going up against some stiff competition this weekend. Of the 18 teams in this tournament, Howard expects six of them to be part of the top 10 sometime during the season. But team members have decided not to let the competition intimidate them this weekend.

> ***"Being on the golf team is an experience of a lifetime and we need to take advantage of it."***
>
> *-- Jessica Gardner, women's golf team member*

"We don't want to put a lot of pressure on ourselves," Gardner said. "Everyone has confidence in everyone else. We just want to do our best and have fun. Everyone will give their all for the game and we will try not to give up any shots."

Howard said the biggest improvement in a golf team is usually between the first and second games. He said one of the reasons UTEP did so well in the last tournament at Hobble Creek was because it had already played in one tournament this season.

Howard said his team is excited to go down and play at the high-class course in New Mexico. The tournament will be another measuring stick for the BYU golf team, showing the team where it is and where it needs to go.

"Being on the golf team is an experience of a lifetime and we need to take advantage of it," Gardner said. "We will take one shot at a time and we'll learn what we can do differently."

Since the first four players on the team are still sophomores, the team is lacking some of the expertise that comes only from experience. However, what they lack in experience, they make up for in enthusiasm.

"The challenge is to stay excited and looking up, but to not get too disappointed if you don't quite reach the vision," Howard said.

The team has been practicing hard since its last tournament, preparing for this weekend. The players have met personally with their coaches to create individual goals for the season, and have also worked on improving their mental team game.

"We're feeling more like a team," Gardner said. "When we're playing we know the other people are depending on us. When it's difficult, we don't want to just give up because we know other team members out there aren't giving up."

Rugby to rumble with UVSC

By KEVIN FRANSON
franson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's rugby team will soon be facing a formidable opponent. An opponent who will be coming into the game looking for a physical and brutal game. UVSC rugby will bring its game across town to face BYU on Saturday afternoon.

"Most of the team (UVSC) has been brought up playing rugby, and the style of rugby they have been taught is to basically try to annihilate the person across from them," Shane Seggar said.

Seggar, a forward on the BYU team, was injured during the game against Air Force two weeks ago. It is doubtful whether or not Seggar will be ready to play on Saturday.

"It is still up in the air," Seggar said. "I might take a little more time to be sure its OK and healed up."

The two weeks off have helped the Cougars in resting their injuries. At least four players went down with various injuries while playing Air Force. The injuries ranged from separated shoulders to a possible broken clavicle.

"It was very good to have a week off, to heal up from our injuries," Coach David Smythe said.

Other players found the time away from playing competitive games to be difficult.

"Its hard not to play," said Jeff Bradshaw, a back for BYU. "We'd like to get out there and get things going."

The week off was also valuable for preparation purposes. The varsity team was able to go and watch the junior varsity team play at the University of Utah.

"It was nice to watch the JV team and see how they're coming along," Seggar said.

The team also spent time preparing a specific game plan to defeat UVSC. During practice, a considerable amount of time was spent going through game simulations.

"We begin practice with individual drills and then move into game situations," Bradshaw said.

"The last few days we have developed a specific strategy and areas where we want to attack. Then we look at what adjustments need to be made for the team we're going to play."

The adjustments and game strategy will be crucial in determining the outcome of the game.

"For us to be able to overcome our injuries we will need execute a good game plan," Smythe said.

"We will be playing a lot of rookies and new kids. It will be important for us to carry out the plan we put together."

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Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

YU's Natalyn Orchard Lewis fends off defenders hile taking the ball upfield during a game Sept. 11 at South Field. An NCAA decision last week will again allow BYU to earn its way into the postseason.

Women shoot for title following decision

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
groskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

On its way to California on Sept. 16 r two away imes, the BYU omen's soccer am received me welcomed ws by way of a ll phone.

David Detton, wyer and father team member risty Detton, lled as the team as traveling to the airport to notify it at the NCAA Championship abinet had made a decision.

That decision was to rescind the aivers preventing the BYU omen's soccer and basketball teams, ong with Campbell University's ams, from participating in their orts' NCAA tournament.

The cabinet also decided to eliminate the bylaw that permits the individual committees to pass such waivers.

> ***"We are pleased that our athletes can continue to be among the best in the NCAA."***
> *-- Elaine Michaelis women's athletic director*

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood said everyone was relieved and excited that the NCAA had made what she said was the right decision.

"If we earn the right to go, we can be invited," she said. "We wanted to do what we needed to do to be the best team we can be."

Recruiting efforts will also be benefitted, which will be positive for the program.

"We are pleased that our athletes can continue to be among the best in the NCAA and enjoy the experience of an NCAA Championship," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU's women's athletic director.

In a news release, BYU President Merrill J. Bateman expressed his appreciation to the NCAA and various other interested parties and individuals that supported BYU and its position throughout the decision-making process.

The ruling will benefit all athletes involved with the NCAA who wish to participate in sports, no matter what their gender or religious affiliation may be.

The Championship Cabinet decided that if a team earns the right to compete in a championship, then the cabinet needs to do everything in its power to accommodate that team.

That decision stands even if it means adjusting the NCAA's schedule, said Jean Lenti Ponsetto, chair of the cabinet.

BYU's All-American forward Maren Hendershot said triumph, in a word, describes how she felt when she heard the news.

"It's in our hands now to control it," she said. "If we deserve to participate in the tournament, then we can."

Experienced Y to take on UVSC

By RYAN HAMILTON
hamilton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU lacrosse team will face ff against the relatively new Utah alley State College team Friday ght in the Cougars' first game of the ear.

Although the official lacrosse sea-on does not begin until spring, the ougars are looking at this game as n opportunity to "get out and stretch ur legs," said head coach Jason amb.

This game will have no bearing on e team standings for the regular eason, but both teams are looking rward to playing.

"We are preparing like this is a reglar game," Lamb said.

UVSC lacrosse is only in its second eason, and for many UVSC players, riday night will be their first experince in a formal competitive lacrosse etting. UVSC head coach, Chris ader said he felt this game would be good introduction for his team to igh-caliber competition.

UVSC is looking forward to the oming season.

"We have more players than we had st year, and we are more excited his year than we were last year," ader said.

The UVSC team is hoping to bene-t from competing against BYU and arning from the experience. BYU as had a lacrosse team for 25 years.

In recent years, BYU, a club team, has proven its ability. In 1997, the Cougars won a national club championship, and in 1998 the Cougars came home second in the nation. Last season BYU went into the national tournament with a first-place ranking, but came out in fifth place.

According to Lamb, BYU also benefits because many of his players come from lacrosse backgrounds in the eastern United States.

"Lacrosse is very popular in the East and the kids that play in the East are starting to hear about our program and come here," Lamb said.

Rader recognized that his team does not share the same background that the Cougars enjoy.

"We have a lot of brand new players that have never played before," Rader said.

Lamb expressed that BYU wants to take advantage of this opportunity to play early in the year by trying out some new rotations.

"We don't care as much about winning as getting some experience," Lamb said.

Lamb said he is hoping to get a good crowd out to the game and give some fans an opportunity to get introduced to lacrosse.

"Lacrosse is new to a lot of people, but it is very contagious. People enjoy watching it," Lamb said.

The game will be Friday night at 7 at Helaman Field.

More to life than just spo

Eleven years ago today, my best friend in the whole world died.

His name was Ronnie Wieland.

We were only 12 in 1988, but we knew what friendship meant.

We played Wiffle ball together, shot hoops together and even watched that cheesy Batman series together.

We were inseparable. When we played baseball in the backyard, he was Mark McGwire, I was Lenny Dykstra. On the field; he was shortstop, I was second base. We were only 12, but if I remember correctly, we were the best double play combo in all of Blackfoot, Idaho.

So good, in fact, that we were part of an all-star team that was one step from the Little League World Series.

But I don't tell you this to brag about my slick fielding skills or my glory days playing baseball for the Idaho Spuds.

Rather, I hope I can shed some light on this existence we call life. I hope I can transmit to you how short our lives can be and how important it is to live every moment to the fullest. It sound like something from "Dead Poets' Society," but it's true.

I had to learn the hard way and I hope I never forget my friend Ronnie.

It came as a complete surprise to me the night I found out he had died. Ronnie was a diabetic and was hit by a seizure in the bath tub and drowned. His father found him and revived him just in time to hear Ronnie tell him he loved him.

In the 11 years Ronnie's been gone, my life has moved on. Nearly 25,000 Major League games have come and gone and in that same span my beloved Lakers have yet (and I emphasize yet) to win a World Championship.

Drew Packham
Associate Sports Editor

I've slept through hundreds of 8 a.m. classes here at BYU and I'm on the threshold of graduation and real life making no money.

But one thing has never changed — I've never forgotten Ronnie.

At his funeral I promised his parents I would never forget him — and I've never forgotten that promise.

To this day I can still remember his headstone and the flowers that adorned it. The words of "I Am a Child of God" were nestled between a basketball and a set of golf clubs.

I visited his grave as often as I could, which was usually every Sunday afternoon. I'll never forget the times I sat there singing those words, asking God, "Why?"

The answer never came, but the comfort eventually did.

I can even see the flower arrangement I gave his parents, complete with baseball cards stuck between the stems. One of those was actually a Mark McGwire rookie card.

But I don't really care that the card is now worth over $400. In fact, when Big Mac hit no. 62 last September and pointed up to the sky, for some reason I knew Ronnie was watching with a big smile.

It was just like being in his backyard all over again.

And that's what life is all about. It's not about sports, although play a vital role in defining

It's not about chewing o some meaningless BYU game. And it's especially freaking out about some forget about in 20 years.

Life is about friends anc feeling we all had when picked up his kid and gave hug. Or the feeling we Kevin Costner asks his d catch in "Field of Dreams."

Those are the things we c

As an associate sports ed Daily Universe and an aspi writer, most of my life around sports. "SportsCen p.m. has become as second going to the bathroom.

My life changes with the sons, and the only dates on dar are Opening Day in ba the day the Lakers come to City to beat the Jazz.

Milestones in my life ar onship games on CBS and tages they show after the fi of the season.

But through all the post-g lights and meaningless stat date I can never forget: 1988.

That's the day I lost my b Ronnie Wieland.

And the day I realized h life can be.

So Ronnie, this one's for y

I never got to tell you I but I know you're in heave down.

And for all you read remember, life is short. I Tell someone close to you really feel.

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students get it

letes rience downs le IX

NE JACKSON
wsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

ity is what it's all vas created to bring s to a more equal d has left a slew of nd conflicts in its

Title IX and Gender ulist Valerie M. X refers to Title IX n Amendments of e of Civil Rights is forcing Title IX and test to determine a liance.

mply in one of three equal proportionali- l women's sports, history of program he less-represented ting through a talent ey that each sex is ted.

etics Director Elaine YU was chosen ran- cked by the NCAA en working toward Title IX.

as checked are par- modations, scholar- nes, media represen- y of equipment and

Civil Rights checks ar. As a result, this l women's softball estling and gymnas-

ere cut because of o the conference is sports, and national wo sports are really Michaelis said.

ons may bring BYU nce, Michaelis said ity of athletes and olarships are still

er number of men's cially because foot- male counterpart, funding.

ercent of women on means 53 percent of should be women. light now at 44 per- Per scholarship we for the women than t football scholar- rs are still slightly

cerning equality of n solved. BYU has n's locker room and actice schedules of men's teams. For n's basketball team hree times a week do twice a week.

chaelis said BYU is adding to female participation while squads to their reg-

she thinks that by l and dropping nnastics, BYU may eeded numbers. At hool will reevaluate sibly consider other water polo and

en's athletics direc- at after dropping ics and wrestling hality may be good

File Photo

Former BYU forward Lindsay VanKomen takes the ball to the hoop past a defender during a game last season at the Marriott Center. Title IX has helped make it possible for women like VanKomen and her teammates to play collegiate sports.

enough to comply with NCAA standards.

"We continue to work with the Office of Civil Rights to asses the needs of the campus and our progress toward gender equality," Hale said.

He said he is pleased with the action taken so far.

"It's been wonderful. We've added women's soccer and now softball. We've given a lot more young women the opportunity to participate. It's exciting," he said. "Our programs have become instantly successful on the national and regional levels."

While many players are excited for new opportunities, Title IX has also hindered others.

Guard Young, a gymnast for the men's team, is an Olympic hopeful who is disillusioned with the decision to cut men's teams.

"It's a tragedy. It's not a tragedy for the guys on the team now or the coach, but for the young kids that want to become BYU gymnasts," he said.

This season will be the last year to compete at BYU for Young and the rest of the team. As far as training for the Olympics, Young said he will train here in Provo this summer, but that after that he doesn't know where he'll go.

This is also the last year for wrestling, though scholarships will carry through each athlete's schooling, Young said.

Other teams, such as men's soccer and lacrosse, have also suffered as a result of Title IX.

BYU soccer was cut as a program and made an inter-collegiate sport in 1984. Despite its great success in Division I competition and the strength of the program, men's soccer remains a club sport.

Chad Sackett, a BYU soccer player, voiced both pros and cons of Title IX.

"The school treats us really well for what we are, I can't really complain," he said.

"The only thing that's frustrating about it is that we can't play against NCAA schools all the time, and we can't go to the tournament," said Sackett said. "Half of the players on the team could go anywhere and get a full ride but they're making the sacrifice because this is where they want to be."

Men's lacrosse has experienced similar frustrations. Dan Murdock plays for the team, which has won three of the past four national championships at the club level.

"It (Title IX) prevents us from attaining our potential as a school sport. It prevents us from funding, from scholarships, and it prevents us from greater recognition in the university and in the NCAA," Murdock said.

Without Title IX, however, teams like women's softball would have less chance of developing into programs. Players such as Becca Erickson had offers from several schools and were glad BYU had a program for the first time.

"It was always a dream — it would be so cool if BYU had a softball team. I'm really glad I could come here and play," Erickson said.

run show just isn't good enough

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

be great theater, but as the Mark-and- ved once more, they are just about irrele- s. The most important numbers in base- n front of them.

. McGwire ran proudly in the longball fabled record with another, and by the imself in awe of himself.

han a dozen games remain to crown a wire is already bored. He wants some- . Apparently he forgot something he vn as early as spring training — that it an the St. Louis Cardinals are willing to

nothing to hype as far as I'm concerned. e is not something I look at and say it's McGwire said. "It never has been and it

urs before the Cardinals opened a three- lay with Sosa and the Cubs in Chicago. help, the Cubs were no doubt grateful t sales were brisk.

a prize for it. There's no trophy," ed. "I've won it before and nobody ever now, all of a sudden it's a big deal?"

nt the better part of this decade casting big thing. First, it was supposed to be en interleague play. Watching his coun- the game's remaining traditions, one ed, "It's like rearranging the deck furni- ."

he lords of baseball cannot stop tinker- y seems to involve rag-armed pitchers lf balls past hitters bulked up to the size d McGwire's disclaimer aside, blowing ffensive record the game has was sup- e fans more than just one season.

ing out that way. Hitting home runs is a osition, and by its very nature, more l so McGwire, who hit his 59th homer nt 0-for-3 Tuesday night. Sosa, still two 0-for-4.

Sosa tried to explain the lack of entertainment away this way: "We pitched Mark great, and they pitched me great, too."

That much good pitching by bottom-feeding teams sounds like a coincidence. Still, anybody who watched Wrigley Field empty out like an anthill on fire the second after Sosa popped out to lead off the ninth inning Tuesday was reminded of the difference between a home-run race and a pennant race — even if both feature good pitching: Only one keeps fannies in the seats all the way to the end.

And the only consistent way to get into a pennant race anymore is to spend $$$. And spend and spend and spend.

Last year, the eight teams that made the playoffs were all among the dozen biggest-spenders as measured by opening-day payrolls. And unless the fading wild-card challenges by Cincinnati (22nd in payroll) and Oakland (26th) amount to something, the same will hold true this year.

Home-run races are diverting, but only for so long. The real show Tuesday night, start to finish, was in Atlanta, where the Mets mounted one more challenge for the top spot in the National League East.

The Braves' Chipper Jones hit two home runs that actually meant something, one from each side of the plate, to give Atlanta a 2-1 win. This one had certifiably good pitching to boot. Braves starter John Smoltz was masterful early and closer John Rocker was masterful late, striking out the side in the ninth.

Yet the best part of the show was in the eighth, when New York manager Bobby Valentine ignored the book on Jones — or at the very least, thumbed through an old copy — and brought in left-handed reliever Dennis Cook to make Jones bat right-handed.

In his six major league seasons prior to this one, Jones had totaled 12 home runs from the right side. This season, though, the MVP candidate came into the game with 13 from that side. And in recent weeks, he's been a one-man wrecking crew — albeit a very humble one.

"I never thought of myself as a guy you pitch around," Jones said. "Pitchers like him (Cook) make their living getting guys like me out."

Cook did all he could to hide the disappointment, "It's one game. I'm not going to slit my wrist over one game."

In the last two seasons, McGwire has won more than 130 similar duels. But given the circumstances, it's likely not even one of the pitchers he beat cared half as much.

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SLOC bid leader may testify

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The man who won the Winter Olympics for Utah might be willing to testify against International Olympic Committee officials in exchange for immunity from federal prosecution.

A source close to Tom Welch said the former Salt Lake bid leader would insist on immunity for his own protection, not because he would admit to any criminal wrongdoing.

Welch considers himself "clean." But he is convinced he is the main target of an aggressive Justice Department probe, said the source familiar with Welch's concerns, who spoke Wednesday on condition of anonymity.

Welch and his Salt Lake lawyer, Tom Schaffer, have not proposed an immunity deal to the Justice Department, nor have they been contacted by federal prosecutors or the FBI during the 10-month investigation.

But Welch and his lawyer, who could not immediately be reached for comment, are said to be willing to consider an immunity deal like one they believe the attorney for Dave Johnson, the former No. 2 bid official, may be trying to set up.

Welch is prepared to give Richard Wiedis, the Justice Department attorney heading the Olympic probe, information he gave an ethics panel for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

That panel detailed $1.2 million in gifts and favors that Welch and others lavished on voting members of the International Olympic Committee and relatives.

Welch has insisted the inducements were normal for Olympic bidding and fall short of criminal bribery.

Justice Department spokeswoman Carole Florman would not comment on the likelihood of any immunity deal for Welch or Johnson.

Welch figures in charges already filed against two others accused of shadowy Olympic dealings.

Welch is the unnamed Salt Lake Bid Committee officer in an indictment handed up earlier this month against the son of IOC executive board member Kim Un Yong.

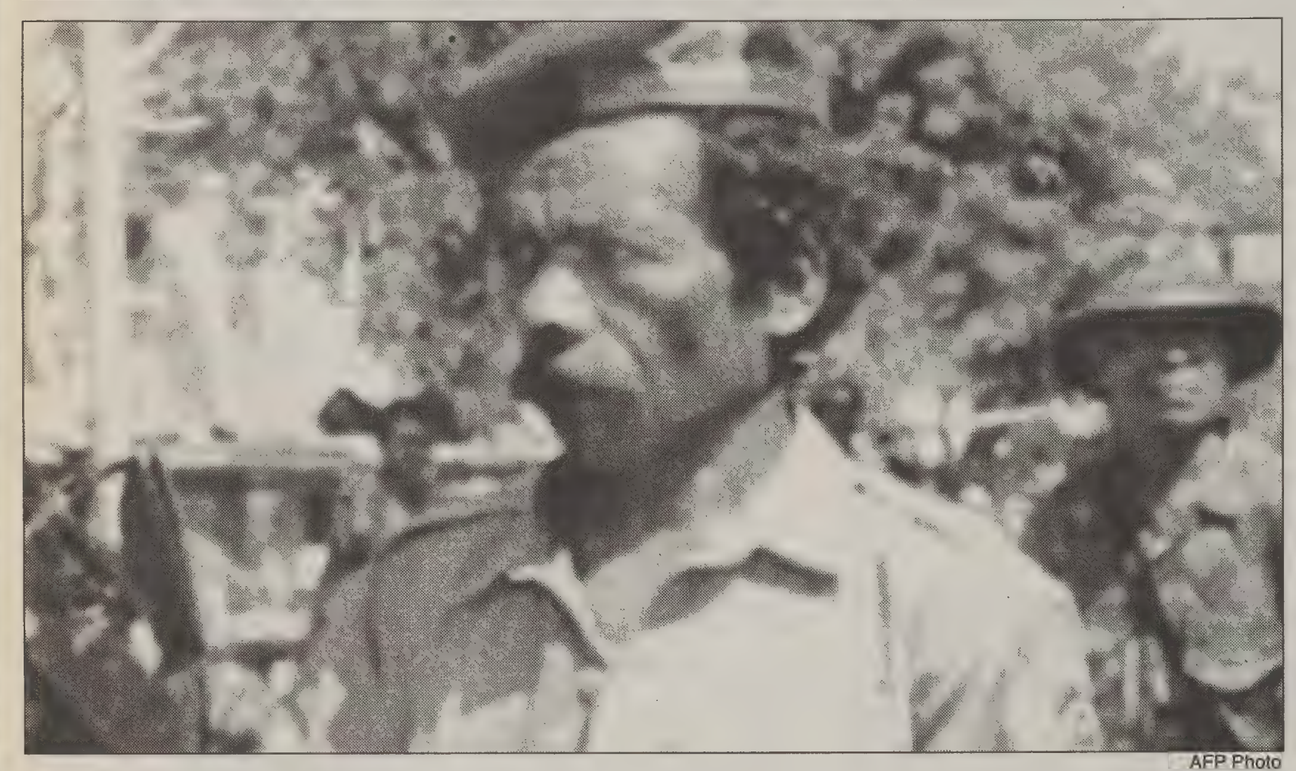
John Kim was indicted on 17 felony charges of fraudulently obtaining a permanent U.S. visa or green card and using it to travel frequently to the United States. Kim, who had returned to South Korea before he was indicted, keeps a house on New York's Long Island.

Salt Lake businessman David Simmons acknowledged setting up a phony job in New York City for Kim, using money funneled from the bid committee. Simmons pleaded guilty in August to tax fraud for deducting Kim's salary from his taxes as a business expense.

Simmons said he hired Kim as a favor to Welch, then president of the Salt Lake Bid Committee and later the Salt Lake Organizing Committee until he was forced to resign in 1997 amid spouse-abuse charges. Welch's name is on some of the checks to Simmons' former company,

No one knows more than Welch about how Salt Lake curried favor with IOC delegates.

Keystone Communications, for Kim's salary.



AFP Photo

East Timor pro-Indonesia militia stand ready with their weapons before they leave Liquica for West Timor. Since the decision to make East Timor independent from the rest of Indonesia, the persecution of East Timorese refugees has spread.

Peacekeepers attempt to establish order in terror-stricken East Timor

Associated Press

DILI, East Timor — Struggling to keep the situation in East Timor under control, peacekeepers stopped crowds of hungry refugees from looting Wednesday, collected weapons from pro-Indonesian militias and sent an advance team into the territory's second-largest city.

But in the first show of defiance toward the international force, armed men killed one Western journalist and attacked two others, raising fears that the peacekeepers themselves could come under attack as they deploy into more areas outside Dili.

Many Indonesians accuse the foreign media of stirring up problems in East Timor and conspiring with the United Nations to rig the outcome of an Aug. 30 referendum, in which East Timorese voted overwhelmingly to become independent from Indonesia.

"It would appear that the militia have attempted to step up some activities as a show that all is not yet secure. Well, I would agree with that," said Australian Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove, commander of the peacekeeping force.

Thousands of East Timorese descended from the hills Wednesday morning and stormed a government warehouse, looting 110-pound sacks of rice, sugar and tins of cooking oil. Indonesian guards were overwhelmed, but peacekeepers arrived and brought the crowd under control without using force.

Food drops had been suspended to airlift peacekeepers and supplies for the multinational force.

Less than half the force, expected to number 7,500, was in the territory by Wednesday. Despite the paucity of troops, 150 peacekeepers flew in to East Timor's second-largest city, Baucau, to secure the airport, said Brig. Mark Evans, land forces commander.

Residents protest $3.1 million increase for school fund proje

By SHERALYN BOLE
sheralyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some Alpine residents are upset because the Alpine School District Board of Education unanimously approved a $3.1 million increase in property taxes for the district last Tuesday.

The board made the decision for the 46,000-student district during a truth-in-taxation hearing, a meeting required by the state whenever local taxing agencies raise taxes.

The tax increase will raise taxes about $30.91 per year for houses valued at $100,000.

More than 50 Alpine residents attended the meeting in American Fork, and almost half addressed the board. Most of the residents who spoke said they opposed the increase. They said the additional taxes would be a burden for property owners, especially for those with fixed incomes.

But, board members said the additional taxes are needed to keep class sizes down during a period of rapid growth. The state does not provide money to keep the student-teacher ratio low in fast-growing districts. Alpine is one of the fastest growing and least funded districts in the nation, said Andrea Forsyth, a board member. Forsyth also said the money is needed for students to receive a quality education.

"This tax increase affects all of us, but when you go into the schools and put faces on the 46,000 students who deserve a quality education, you realize that the need is real," said Forsyth.

Schools are funded based on their October head count, and no additional money comes during the year, despite continuing growth, Forsyth said.

James Hansen, budget director for the district, said about 12 percent of school funding comes from property taxes.

The rest comes mainly from state income taxes.

The district could not balance the budget without an increase in taxes, said Michael Robinson, public information officer for the Alpine School District.

The increase is part of a three-year $6.9 million leeway that voters approved last summer. This means taxes will go up again next year, Robinson said.

The increase was especially heavy this year because the board also increased two local tax levies, the 10 percent basic levy and the recreation levy, he said. If everything goes as planned, the increase lighter next year, Robin

Steven Baugh, distric ent, said the board me stand the residents' co members are also aff taxes as residents, he sa

"Personally, I wish th a more equitable way t lic education than thro tax increases, but it's we have at present to revenues needed to edu dren," Baugh said.

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ate may investigate Waco

Associated Press

H — A former antagonist to Attorney Gen- being considered to head a Senate probe standoff and, perhaps, the Justice Depart- of controversies such as alleged Chinese and Democratic fund-raising abuses.

e Senate Waco probe was taking shape battle erupted. The outside investigator rnment's use of force during the 51-day anch Davidians near Waco, Texas, cau- t to undermine his inquiry.

n Danforth, the spe- inted by Reno to look vernment cover-up at ed that investigators Specter, R-Pa., who oposed Senate probe, o earlier this month oubling to give me a

ongressional Republi- rview survivors, rela- involved in a wrong- against the govern- lt of the 1993 FBI avidians' compound. ault the compound round and about 80 ult died; some died in had been shot.

e had begun when agents of the Bureau of and Firearms tried to arrest several cult ons charges. Four ATF agents and six cult led in the February shootout.

ad agreed that we would work together so my mission as special counsel," Danforth in a Sept. 17 letter obtained by The Asso-

iciary Committee chairman, Sen. Orrin ld reporters Tuesday that the investigators at Specter's direction and "not with full ization." He pledged to cooperate as much as possible with Danforth, who is investigating whether the government covered up its use of potentially incendiary tear gas grenades at the end of the standoff and whether federal agents fired any shots in the final hours, among other issues.

Republicans and Democrats on Tuesday held the first formal talks about the size and the scope of their Waco investigation. But the discussions were overshadowed by the Danforth complaint and word that Specter may hire Charles LaBella to head the investigation.

LaBella ran Justice's probe of campaign fund-raising abuses before leaving the department earlier this year. He disagreed with Reno's decision not to seek an independent counsel to investigate 1996 campaign fund raising.

> ***"On the positive side, he knows where all the skeletons are. On the negative side, it could send a signal that there is a preconceived notion about the FBI and the Justice Department."***
>
> *-- Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa*

In a private meeting, senior GOP leaders proposed that Specter chair a five-member task force that would probe "whether or not the Justice Department is serving the American people" in its handling of several matters, such as 1996 fund raising, Waco and the alleged theft of U.S. nuclear secrets by China, according to Hatch.

Specter's consideration of LaBella was not discussed, according to those present. But Specter told Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, that he was thinking of hiring the former Reno aide, Grassley said in an interview.

Grassley, who also would sit on the task force, voiced concern that LaBella's hiring could taint an inquiry that would focus largely on Reno's stewardship of the Justice Department.

"On the positive side, he knows where all the skeletons are," Grassley said. "On the negative side, it could send a signal that there is a preconceived notion about the FBI and the Justice Department."

The task force would move forward only if Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle and the Judiciary Committee's top Democrat, Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, agree by Thursday, Hatch said.

Murderer given death sentence in double killing

Associated Press

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — A man already facing execution for killing two fast-food workers in Nashville was sentenced to death again Wednesday for murdering two ice cream shop employees.

Paul Reid's murderous crime spree terrorized fast-food restaurant workers across Tennessee in the spring of 1997. Seven murders between February and April prompted some parents to forbid their children to work at fast-food restaurants.

Montgomery County Circuit Court Judge John Gasaway set the execution date for April 23, the third anniversary of the ice cream shop workers' killings. Sentencing on the non-murder convictions was set for Nov. 4.

"It's not going to bring them back but it's insurance that he's never, ever going to do this to anyone else's child again," said Connie Black, mother of 16-year-old victim Michelle Mace.

The jury — brought from Memphis because of intense local publicity about the case — deliberated for about four hours over two days.

Reid, 41, showed no emotion when the decision was read.

He was convicted Saturday of premeditated murder, felony murder, especially aggravated kidnapping and especially aggravated robbery in the deaths of Mace and Angela Holmes, 21.

The two were kidnapped the night of April 23, 1997, during a robbery at a Baskin-Robbins ice cream shop in Clarksville, about 60 miles northwest of Nashville. Their bodies, with throats slashed, were found the next day at a state park a few miles away.

Reid's attorneys claimed he suffered brain damage as a child and argued he should be spared execution because of his "broken brain." Prosecutors said he should die because of the cruelty of the murders and his past crimes.

Reid was convicted in April and sentenced to death for murdering two Captain D's workers during a robbery in Nashville in February 1997. Execution in that case was set for Feb. 16, the third anniversary of those shootings.

He faces a third trial in November on charges he killed three workers at a Nashville McDonald's in March 1997.

rists across Europe support tion-free 'Day Without Cars'

ated Press

was quieter and the cleaner Wednesday nds of drivers there bean cities heeded an ir cars in the garage tion.

ission officials rode n Brussels, Belgium. guarded blockades were set up at some points to discourage traffic.

Only buses, taxis, emergency vehicles and motorcycles were supposed to circulate in several central Paris neighborhoods.

About 90 cities in Italy embraced the no-car effort. Commuters who left their cars at home were enticed with claims that traffic would be speedy, but the wait for many routes in Rome was the same as on any other .

> ***All too often these days, the Eiffel Tower is shrouded in smog ...***

Rome is practicing for a permanent traffic block. Every Wednesday starting Oct. 6, cars and bikes will not be permitted in the center of the city.

In Brussels, European Commission President Romano Prodi and Environment Commissioner Margot Wallstrom encouraged others to make more use of their bicycles by leading a group on a bike ride around town. Prodi also rode his bicycle to a Commission meeting.

But outside a park where they were riding, cars still raced by.

In Paris, about 3 million cars enter the capital daily, and the resulting smog that engulfs the city causes health problems like asthma and chronic coughing, particularly among children and the elderly.

The mayor's office estimated the traffic in car-free zones on Wednesday afternoon was 59 percent less than on regular days. In all of Paris, traffic was reduced by 31 percent, the mayor's office said.

"Traffic never moves this quickly," said Patrick Khimonier, 43, a taxi driver observing the transformation in the famous square. "Never."

But in neighborhoods not blocked off, some streets were as congested as usual.

Suburban commuters make up a large part of Paris' car traffic. The city has an extensive commuter train network, but it's not always easy to use it to get from the suburbs to the capital, said suburban mother Anne Lucas, 33, riding the Metro with her preschool-age daughter.

argue trials apping

ted Press

CITY — A couple ng their child and om a hospital want nstead of one.

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Montana wilder- opher Fink set up a is wife gave birth They were arrested heir two children n foster care.

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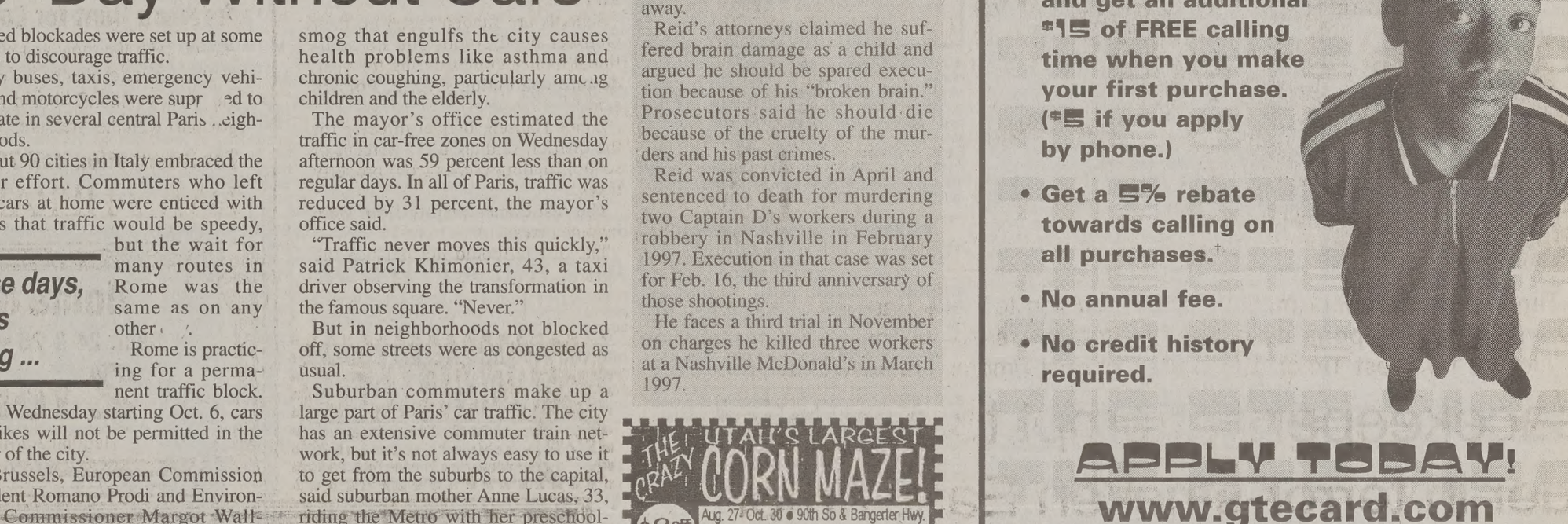

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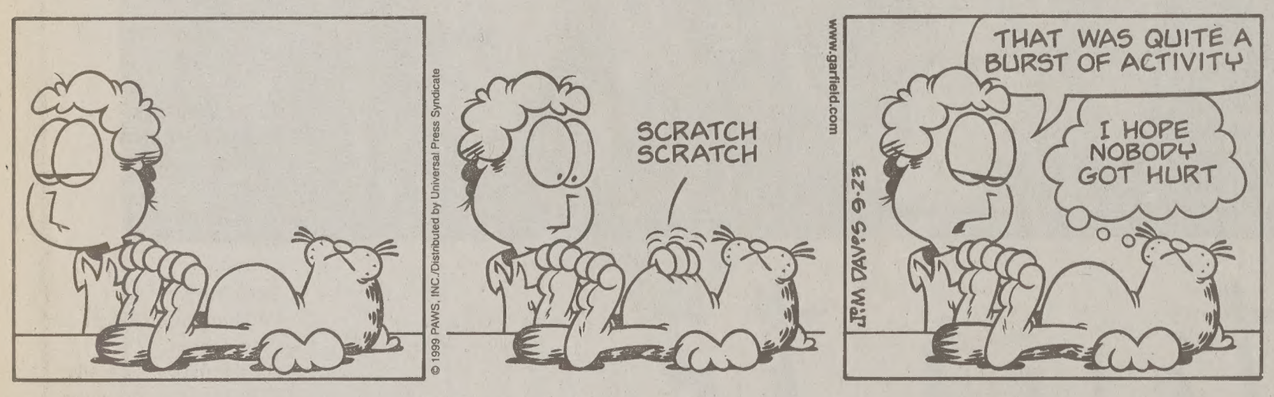
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U.N. annual meeting focuses on Africa

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The annual gathering of world leaders at the United Nations is focusing rare but welcome attention on the problems that plague Africa — and prompting criticism that a double standard exists when the world responds to a crisis.

Presidents and diplomats from Africa and elsewhere decried the bloody conflicts this year in Angola, Congo and Sierra Leone and challenged the United Nations to mount a response similar to its ambitious efforts to rebuild Kosovo.

"We have seen in the past few months the kind of resources that the world has been willing and able to mobilize in the Balkans at short notice," Ghana's foreign minister, James Victor Gbeho, said Tuesday.

"We do not see the same response to the tragedies of Africa," he said.

On the fringes of the General Assembly, France and Britain launched a joint initiative on Africa Wednesday, promising to coordinate their policies toward the continent.

The two countries promised to help African nations solve their debt problems, tackle poverty and deal with conflict, British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook told reporters.

President Clinton addressed many African concerns in his speech to the General Assembly, calling for an all-out battle to fight poverty, the spread of AIDS on the continent and mass killings and displacement around the world.

"Over the next 10 years in Africa, AIDS is expected to kill more people and orphan more children than all the wars of the 20th century combined," Clinton said.

He announced he was seeking another $100 million for AIDS prevention, counseling and care in Africa and would convene a special White House meeting to try to accelerate the development and delivery of vaccines for several diseases.

"No country can break poverty's bonds if its people are disabled by disease and its government is overwhelmed by the needs of the ill," he said.

Zimbabwe's president, Robert Mugabe, said African development depended on its liberation from debt and increased overseas aid, as well as private investment.

"Africa's debt is essentially non-payable and certainly unsustainable under any sensible growth-oriented macroeconomic scenario," he told the assembly Tuesday. "There is an urgent need to release more resources from debt servicing to financing development and creating conditions that encourage inflows of private foreign investment."

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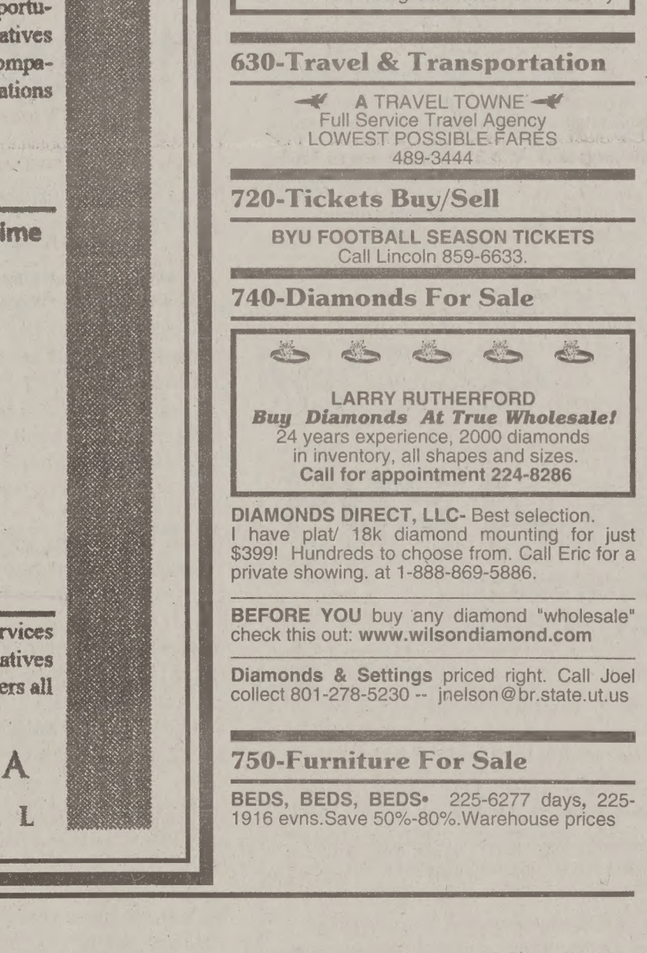

Puzzle by Robert H. Wolfe

ACROSS

29 Dict. listing
30 Ex-Bosoxer Petrocelli
31 It may be hard for one person to carry
33 Hint to filling in four squares in this puzzle
35 Popular Tonka toys
38 Time and time again
39 Greetings
42 Brown hue
43 Cut ___
44 Summer treat
45 Old dental supply
48 Pioneer in Surrealism
49 Go over again
50 Smock
51 Early explorer of Florida
53 How things are seen
55 Relatives of Siberians
56 Norma Webster's middle name
57 Uphold
58 Squalid
59 Place that's 58-Across
60 European tongue

DOWN

1 Soft leather
2 Flee
3 Trojan War chief
4 Racer
5 French word of approval
6 Glow
7 People good at making connections
8 Court figures
9 Violating orders
10 Hillary, for one
11 Mo. neighbor
12 Unseal
15 German number
17 W.W. II org.
21 Sets
24 Become prone
25 Suffix with insist
27 Isn't doing well
30 Part of A.A.R.P.: Abbr.
31 Lay
32 Lt.'s inferior
33 Bravely endure
34 Declawed manx, e.g.
35 Coalesce
36 Mozart's "L'___ del Cairo"
37 Bouncer type
39 Medal giver
40 Where to find pitchers?
41 Do printer's work
43 Muslim title
44 Seafood delicacy
46 All meshed up?
47 ___ point (certain stitch)
48 Wing
51 Pop
52 ___ Lilly & Co.
54 180° turn, in slang

REVIOUS PUZZLE

P	E		S	A	B	E	R
E	S		A	G	A	V	E
R	S		T	O	R	A	H
U	O	T	E		R	N	A
		E	D	A	M	E	S
R	A	S		M	A	S	H
A	L	L	S	P	I	C	E
T	B	A	G		D	E	S
E		S	T	Y			
R	F			A	S	T	A
	A	G	A	K	H	A	N
P	I	E	S		O	L	D
A	N	N	P	O	W	E	R
R	T	E		V	I	N	E
E	S	T		A	N	T	I

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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